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RED OF NURDER GHARGE

CITY OF FLINT NEWS CHAOTIC; REPORTS VARY

Norway, in Russia; Few Details

Moscow, Oct. 28-(P)-Tass, Soviet hitch-hikers jumped to safety. Crewofficial news agency, reported the men planned to build a runway to American freighter City of Flint had carry the cruiser back to the road. sailed tonight from Murmansk after repairing her engines.

whether the freighter was in com- Admiral Richard E, Byrd. Several debrought her into the north Russian port last Monday or whether the American crew still was aboard.

port" from Murmansk, although the United States embassy said it had been informed earlier the vessel still was at anchor in the Russian harbor.

"Informal" Advice
United States Charge D'Affaires Alexander Kirk said he was advised informally by the German govern-ment this morning that the freighter was at Murmansk, where she was car ried by a German prize crew early this

Kirk said, however, he had been given no further details at that time and that he had received no later ination since then.

(The state department in Washing-ton received a report from Kirk that he had been advised by the German fensive on the western front the foreign office that the ship was in the French government published an ergoviet port and that the American der today which was expected to recrew still was aboard. He said also that he was told that if after com-

was bringing her to Germany after port by a semi-official announcement for her to leave. Further information had carried out several direct attacks

Ordered to Depart

(In a report to the state department from Moscow yesterday, United States strengthened further by the finding Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt of six bodies off the coast, establish-Ambassador Laurence A. Steinnarut quoted Soviet Vice-Commissar of Fortign Affairs Vladimir Potemkin as taying that when the Soviet government judged the vessel fit to put to sea it had ordered her to depart immediately, with both the American and German crews aboard.

that the order would be enforced im-mediately. The state department has had no word from the ambassador that this was done.)

tradictory reports of the whereabouts of the freighter, which was seized because ahe carried a cargo the Germans said was contraband.

check tonight.

communique announcing the German sider France has almost too many prize crew had been instructed to leave men under arms. They explained it Russian waters with this caption: leaves Murmansk."

INDIAN VISITING

"Visits from relatives or friends of 8,000,000 men under arms.) those having residence on the reserva-tion shall be permitted, but shall be limited to 14 days at any one time, and shall not exceed 30 days in any one calendar year."

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Fair and warmer today; generally fair and

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Burcau, last night gave temperatures as high 48, low 31 and at 6 p. m. yes-

Illinois: Fair in south and central portions, partly cloudy in extreme he was considering a purchase. In north, warmer Sunday; Monday gen- he was considering a partition north, warmer Sunday; Monday gen- his pocket was a bus ticket to Atlantic erally fair and colder,

Temperatures

At 6:30 p. m. H 'L hicago 38 39 incimati 47 48 42

ANOTHER MISHAP

For Byrd Expedition's Big Snow Cruiser

Lima, Ohio, Oct. 28—(#)—A 75,000-pound snow cruiser built for the Byrd Antarctic expedition lay on its side in the bed of a small stream tonight, Reported To Be Near in the bed of a small stream tonight, victim of another mishap in its crawling progress from Chicago to Boston. The 55-foot-long vehicle struck a bridge corner, crumpled a guard rail and slid about eight feet down a bank into the bed of Pine Run near here. Seven crew members and several

The vehicle, built in Chicago, is bepairing her engines.

The brief Tass report failed to say shipped to the Antarctic for use by mand of the German prize crew which lays due to weather, traffic hazards set its trip.

thorities reiterated tonight that the seized American freighter City of Flint was enroute to "some German port" from Murranet 1984 RELEASEFROM FRONT PLANNED

100,000 To Go Home; Report Sinking Of Nazi Submarine

Paris, Oct. 28.-(F)-Despite indications of an imminent German ofensive on the western front the

that he was told that if after completion of repairs the ship were taken to another part, the crew preumably would be kept aboard to operate her.)

German officials told foreign correspondents late this off imponents they did at two conferences patterday marine consensulty in the North Seathers the City of Fint to Murmansk was bringing her to Germany after port by a semi-official announcement. Russian permission had been granted that French vessels and scapianes x x x and it appears one of these at least has been successful."

Military sources said the report was

The bodies were those of five Ger-(Steinhardt said Potemkin added the bodies were picked up off Dunkerman sailors and an officer. Four of two were washed ashore.

They appeared to have been in the the House without change next week No German officials could be water only a short time, Military comreached tonight to explain the con-

officially here to be a step toward One government spokesman said it correcting what was called an interwould be impossible to make a further | national wrong caused by Soviet Russia's economic aid to Germany. The German press headed a Soviet | French military authorities con-

was obviously necessary to put surplus "Captured U.S.A, ship City of Flint manpower to work producing rather than maintain them under arms where they are only consumers.

(Pre-war estimates were that 1 Washington, Oct. 28.—(#)— The 500,000 men were sufficient to man the Palute Indians of California know Maginot line, the only land front to when the House leadership tries to what to do about visiting relatives. date, Experts estimated—also before The Indian office disclosed that a the start of the war, and no figures to prevent any amendment of the provision in the constitution of the have been made public since thenthat complete mobilization would put

Thief Is Captured

Philadelphia, Oct. 28-(A)-A welldressed man who detectives said at- not such "implements of war" as airtempted to walk off with a tray of 19 | planes. diamonds valued at \$10,000 was captured today in a scuffle outside a jewelry store

Detectives August Miller and John Clark said the man was tackled by through the device of instructing the Louis Neff, a college athlete, who happened to be passing and noticed the written into the final draft. Howjeweler, Josef S. Milner, hammering ever, the speaker made it plain the frantically on the window. The man, protested vehemently that vent such action although he asserted

Police searched him without find- other tricks in his bag he would try

ing the diamonds. They were found | first.

Brown, 40, of Springfield, Ill., on a charge of attempted larceny.

GHOST WRITER

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 28—(49)—There will run over it. Oklahoma City 56 64 40 is a growing suspicion around Clem- Since the bridge, located on the connection with these cases, Williams Speed signs under the state's new 43 56 38 has a ghost writer. She won second der an agreement with the New Haven aggregating 17 years 11 months and varying with traffic conditions:

Hoosier Aviator Confesses Slaying Flying Instructor

'Aerial Lochinvar' Last June Took Young Girl on Wild Ride in "Borrowed" Plane; Arrested Near Bloomington, Ind.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28—(A)—Indiana et near Cherry Box, Mo. State Police Superintendent Don F. Stiver announced tonight Ernest old Missouri flying instructor.

Stiver said the 29-year-old Frank-Bivens in the head while the two were flying in the airplane near Cherry Box. Mo."

slightly more than two hours question- the yellow monoplane. Ind., late today.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 28-(AP)-Sgt. Vic- over the home of his parents and field. Mo., flying instructor had been Monroe County. shot twice in the head.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28-(A)-Youth- piloting lesson here about two weeks Hoosier "Lochinvar of the Air," ar- in payment for it." rived at state police headquarters police and Monroe county officers. Clad in dirty blue overalls Pletch, erecting a power line said a yellow who made a forced landing south of monoplane landed yesterday afterthe Monroe county seat a few hours noon. earlier in a missing Missouri airplane, was taken immediately into ent Don F. Stiver for questioning.

A few hours before Pletch made the came he filled up his tank and took forced landing the body of Carl Bivins, off. 38-year-old flying instructor who The body was in such a position it airplane Friday, was found in a thick- how Biyins had been killed.

HOUSE TO USE

ONNEUTRALITY

Will Fight Rubber

not serve as a "rubber stamp."

Administration leaders expressed

confidence that they had the strength

to steer the measure safely through,

some placing the margin of victory

as high as 50 votes. However, Repre-

sentative Fish (R-N.Y.), leading the

fight for retention of the embargo,

hotly contested such claims. He as-

serted there was a good chance to re-

verse the verdict of the Senate, which

passed the bill containing the repeal-

Major Bettle Assured

start its carefully-geared machinery

Speaker Bankhead announced that

the leadership would move to send

the bill to a joint Senate-House con-

ference committee to compose the

wide differences between the measure

approved by the Senate and that

which passed the House last summer.

The chief difference is that the House bill provides for a modified embargo.

It would prohibit the shipment to bel-

ligerents of arms and munitions, but

Under the procedure outlined by

Bankhead, it appeared the only

chance the House would have to

change the Senate bill would be

House conferees as to what should be

leadership was confident it could pre-

Fish told reporters he would make

that attempt but declared he had

USELESS BRIDGE

Trumbull, Conn., Oct. 28-(A)-The

state of Connecticut, after building a

1. 1. 2 48 16 force of the Columbia College Haers (connection that part of the line. 1 and the section of accidents,

he would let the opposition try it.

Whatever the outcome, a floor fight

er last night.

Stamp Action

Pletch, who last June took pretty Goldie Gehrken of Vernon, Ill., on a wild airplane "tour" through Illinois and Missouri, was quoted by
Stiver as saying Bivins "left the plane
Miss Gale Scott, 22, of Beverly Hills, Pletch, Hoosier aviator, had confessed wild airplane "tour" through Illito the slaying of Carl Bivens, 38-year nois and Missouri, was quoted by when we landed in Springfield, Ill., ford, Ind., flyer admitted "shooting and when he did not return I took off

without him." Stiver said Pletch, whose parents Therry Box, Mo."

live near Frankfort, Ind., was armed
The confession, the state police with a "32 calibre pistol," and added head, said was made orally after that a box of cartridges was found in

ing. Pletch landed the yellow mono-plane in which he and Bivens left front seat of the plane," Stiver quoted tators to let the plane take off. Missouri yesterday near Bloomington, arresting officers as saving. The ship was not damaged in the landing. Earlier today Pitech was seen flying

tor Kelso of the state highway patrol made a landing at Royalton (Boone said tonight Carl Bivens, slain Brook- County) before flying southward to State police captain Walter Eckert related that Pletch "took an aviation

ful Ernest Pletch, barnstorming ago and gave a fraudulent \$10 check He is being held on a technica here from Bloomington shortly before charge for Missouri authorities. 9 o'clock tonight in custody of state Bivin's body was found near where electrification administration workers

The workers said there was only

vanished as a passenger in a yellow was not possible to tell immediately

RUMANANKAG GAROL, ENVOYS IN CONFERENCE

Embargo Repeal Foes Shadow Of Russia Is Lengthening Over Balkan Nations

Washington, Oct. 28-(A)-Seldom-Oct. 28.—(AP)—As the used parliamentary strategy was put shadow of Soviet Russia deepened in readiness tonight to slide the adover the capitals of southeastern Euministration's neutrality bill through rope, King Carol of Rumania met in secret conference today with his forbut militant foes of arms embargo reeign minister and his envoys to Turpeal served notice that they would key, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

(Bucharest informed sources said Russia had expressed to Rumania through diplomatic channels the hope that she would reach a "means of understanding" with Bulgaria over the province of Dobruia.)

Fears that Russia may be backing Bulgaria's campaign to regain Dobruja from Rumania were said in authoritative quarters to have prompted Carol to call his ministers back to Bucharest for urgent talks. There was intensive diplomatic activity throughout the Balkans.

Hurried Conferences Diplomats saw hurried conferences as last-minute moves before the special session of the Supreme Soviet called for next Tuesday when Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff was expected to clarify Rus-

cia's objectives in southeastern Eu-

At Sofia, the Italian minister was closeted for several hours with the Bulgarian Premier, George Kiosseivanoff. He was reported to have expressed the Fascist government's advice against allowing Bulgaria to come under exclusive Soviet influence Greece, allied with Turkey, watched all moves with interest and some concern, mindful of Bulgaria's territorial claims on Grecian soil.

"Parlor" of Chicago Chicago, Oct. 28.—(P)—A tiny plane fluttered in through Chicago's bay

THE WRONG GADGET

Makes Plane Land in the

window and landed in the city's parfor today because a woman passenger siddled with the wrong gadget.
The plane, its motor dead, was set sown in Grant park along the lake,

Miss Scott fold police she turned ar pparatus she thought was a window fastenes so she could lean out to take some pictures, but discovered too late

the gadget was a gasoline line cut off Park authorities cleared a neighbor-

GERMAN PLANE IS SHOT DOWN **OVER SCOTLAND**

Spectacular Battle In Sky Is Witnessed By Hundreds

London, Oct. 28.-(P)-A large Gerthe office of state police Superintendone man in the plane then. The pilot min reconnaisance plane apparently
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serving information on Britain's

for a gasoline truck. When the truck today to the Royal Air force in a ports said the total ran into the vicinity of Mrs. Shawen's home when spectacular sky battle witnessed by thousands. nundreds of Scots.

Two German airmen were killed and two captured when the German plane was forced down east of Dalkeith, about six and one half miles southeast of Edinburgh.

Manager the strategic Firth of Forth control the crowds, and the Rosyth base, objective of pre-In announcing the air battle, the

air ministry also said British airplanes carried our successful reconnaissance flights over **scer**tain areas in southern Germany" last night and all returned. Scotch "Audience" British fighting ships intercepted

not give up." one witness said. "He tried to get his machine into the air again and ran along the rough ground for about a half mile before he had to stop.'

Two of the Germans in the plane were found dead, another was wounded and taken prisoner with the uninjured pilot, Alarm sirens were sounded in the

Firth of Forth followed by an all clear signal in half an hour.

An air raid warning also was sounded in the Orkney Islands which surround the Scapa Flow naval anchor age but the invading plane was re ported to have been routed.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 28,-(P)-Delegates o the Illinois Library Association se lected Chicago for the site of the 1940 convention at the closing session of the annual meeting today. Nathan Levine of Chicago was elect-

ed president. Other officers elected were: Miss Elizabeth Curry, Kewanee vice president; Ambrose Wetherbee Springfield, secretary; Wayne Yenawine, Champaign, treasurer; and Dr. Carlton B. Joekel, Chicago, a member of the executive committee.

SECTION HAND KILLED

Kankakee, Ill. Oct. 28-(AP)-Frank Crozier, 50, a section worker on the Illinois Central railroad, was killed when his handcar was struck by ar automobile at a crossing in the village of Donovan today.

"Stop" Signs Must Be Obeyed

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—(P)—Con- | Meanwhile, highway employes recurrently with a move to eliminate speed regulation signs along rural suburban stretches of highway, state irresponsible motorists that "stop" signs must be obeyed.

Chief Walter Williams of the highway police said today that his men had made in the interest of safety. made 309 arrests during September highway officers had arrested a total permitted to use their own discretion \$50,000 railroad bridge over the \$25,- of 1,571 motorists for carelessness and as to speed, but excessive rates, Wil-000,000 Merritt super-parkway to New disregard for traffic regulations dur-York, now finds that no trains ever ing the month. Fines levied by Illinois courts in would be arrested.

moved hundreds of rural speed limit signs and moved town corporation limit signs closer to residential areas police campaigned to impress upon State engineers said that by having fewer regulatory signs, they believed motorists would pay stricter attention to those left. The move, they said, was for stop sign violations. Williams said with 45-mile signs, motorists will be

liams warned, would be considered reckless and those too much in a hurry

56 60 28 son that four-year-old Mary Neely Berkshire division, was completed un- said, totalled \$14,673. Jail sentences policy will set the following limits troops in his area would participate in presented by Mrs. Leta Crouse, daugh-77 78 56 prize in a football-score guessing con- railroad, the public utilities commis- 25 days were meted to drunken and Residential zones, 30 to 40 inites an in several years at a result of the re-Josephon For granted permits of the abane teckless motorists and persons leave motor business districts 20 to 25 miles

. mill towns 30 to 4) mile

POLICE, CZECHS CLASH IN FETE

As People Riot In **Prague Streets**

Prague, Oct. 28 .- (A)-An undetermined number of Ozechs and Ger-Czecho-Slovak republic.

Reports persisted, but without confirmation, that four persons had been killed.

Shots were heard in various parts of Prague. The demonstrations increased in violence until midnight when the crowds began to disperse

public observance of the national county authorities since. Streets blocked off earlier in the murdered at her home on the morning

Wounded in Hospitals

en to two hospitals. Authoritative figures were lacking state introduced witnesses at the trial on the number of persons arrested during the day, but unconfirmable re-

With the heart of Prague sealed mitted. by the police, demonstrations shifted tonight to the more outlying squares

clashes took place on main and side streets leading to Wenceslas square in the heart of the city. Three clashes occurred at Wenceslas square, which was an especial the Czechs from early morning because a statue of the city's the German airplane. As hundreds of patron saint, Wenceslas, is located

the invader desperately trying to on public demonstrations.

A group of youths, wearing soThe asked the jury if a verdict in the case and the public demonstrations.

A group of youths, wearing sothen asked the jury if a verdict in The evidence seems uncontradicted the case had been reached. Fred J.

Thomas G. Masaryk, co-founder of Scholfield, foreman, announced that she attended the party. It is not contradicted that she got out of the wall and even then the pilot would the republic) to indicate their sym- a verdict had been reached and hand- party shortly after nine o'clock and pathies, attempted to enter the ed it to the deputy sheriff, who gave that she and Mrs. Price, Mrs. Osburn were driven back.

Change of "Cries" As the incident developed, Com-munists began shouting "Long live jury find the defendant not gulity." Stalin," but their shouts soon were drowned out by cries of "Long live the republic.' In midafternoon crowds again

broke through the police cordon, Be-

fore Hotel Sroubek, located on Wenceslas square, seamen (brownshirts) attempted to rip off patriotic insignia worn by the demonstrators. The Czechs fought back and the iceman was among those arrested. A third fight developed late in the afternoon and more arrests were made by German authorities assisted by policing patrols of the national Aryan front and by mounted police. In the square at suburban Weinergen Czechs called out "We want liberty" and "Long live the Czecho-

Slovakian republic, away with the Germans." Quiet observances of the day were Attorney Oscar Zachary and Edward McClellan, Mrs. Russell and Mr. and neld in other cities of the Bohemia-

German ban (The Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia passed under German each, Carl E. Robinson, attorney for jealousy," Attorney Zachary said. rule last March following the Munich pact of Sept. 19, 1938, which began the partition of the republic.)

A WARY CITIZEN

Washington, Oct. 28.—(P)—A citizen who chanced upon four men furtively changing the license tags on an auto- They charged Perry was motivated in woman was killed. The chief told you mobile in an alley phoned the police. The four men-and the bluecoatswere surprised. It seems the four were and her head crushed on the evening Then there is the testimony concernnarcotic agents out on an investigating expedition and substituted New York plates for North Carolina tags had failed in an effort to place the torney said "After weighing the evito fool (they hoped) their quarry.

SINGING CANARY Roswell, N. M., Oct. 28-(AP)-Jerry, canary owned by Miss Elizabeth the "flimsiest" of circumstantial evi-Garrett, author of the New Mexico state song, has learned to sing popular songs in the correct keys. Miss Garrett, who trained him, plays the accompaniment on the at two o'clock and two hours were

WINTER TRAINING winter field training for the first time ter of Mrs. Shawen, and the state's Miles Ranson and Kiloran were lying

ment by Property Hospital

Jury Gets Verdict FOR REPUBLIC After Nearly Four Germans In Trouble Hours Deliberation

Harry E. Perry, 68, charged with the murder of Mrs. Josie E. Shawen, 56, W.P.A. seamstress, was found not guilty of the charge just before midnight last night, by a jury that had considered the case less than four hours. Deliberation of mans were reported wounded tonight the verdict began at eight o'clock last night and the jury, in violent clashes resulting from which consisted of eight men and four women, returned indemonstrations in observance of the to the circuit court room about ten minutes before twelve twenty-first anniversary of the o'clock and the decision was announced before a crowded court room. The case was called for

hearing last Tuesday morning. As a result of the jury's decision Perry, who has been held by local authorities since last July 6, left the court room a free man. He was arrested on the morning of July 6, a few hours after the murder was said to Once the disorders subsided police have been committed at the home began to relax some of the security of the victim on West Court street, neasures to enforce the Nazi ban on and had been held by city police or

Mrs. Shawen was found brutally lay were reopened, but heavily armed of July 6, at her home, by her daugh police continued to patrol the main ter-in-law, Mrs. Wiley Shawen, Evithoroughfares. dicated that the murder took place Although German police and storm between 9:30 and ten o'clook on the roops had elashed with patriotic evening of July 5. Perry said that he Czechs during the day, first reports was at the home of his daughter, of shooting came tonight. The Olga Perry, several blocks distant wounded were said to have been tak- at that time. The daughter substantiated the defendant's testimony. The to prove that Perry was seen in the

and streets.

German authorities and Czech Four rebuttal witnesses were heard, of Mrs. Shawen's testified as to the state folice, including many mounted the concluding arguments were made way the defendant and Mrs. Looker The invading plane seemingly was officers, cooperated in an attempt to by the attorneys in the case, and got along and how Perry went about Judge Walter Wright read the in- looking for Mrs. Shawen: Wiley The majority of the demonstrators structions at the afternoon session Shawen ordered the defendant off his wore national colors and the earlier which ended at 6:50 o'clock. The jury place a short time after this happened. was taken to supper at seven o'clock He and his wife found Perry hiding and an hour later came back and be- behind one of the buildings at the gan deliberation.

Announcement that they had arrived at a verdict reached the court room at 11:45 and a few minutes later rimsley, who went to the party with the jury was brought in. Judge Wal- Mrs. Shawen. A boy heard a woman Scots watched from the ground, the planes zig-zagged across the sky with the invader desperately trying to shake off its pursuers.

Let M. Wright warned the room full of Mrs. Shawen's arm and they went to the park together the state's attentions.

A group of vouths warned the room full of Mrs. Shawen's arm and they went to the park together the state's attentions. blocked off square at about noon but it to Deputy Circuit Clerk Frank and Mrs. Grimsley separated shortly Kennedy, who was told by Judge after, and that Mrs. Shawen left for Wright to publish the verdict. Reading her home.

a free man.

Members of the jury were Alvin making a number of trips to the pub-Wessler, Mrs. Bessie Ginder, Frank lic square she comes home and finds Worrall, Mrs. Addie Jones, George Mrs. Shawen. She then notifies rela-Wackarla, Mrs. Edith Long. Mrs. tives and the police. Mrs. Shawen is German police were reinforced by Wackarla, Mrs. Edith Long, Mrs. tives and the police. Mrs. Czech state police. One Czech po- Kenneth Woods, Carl Ore, Fred J. found on the bed, dead. Scholfield, F. W. Paul, Clarence Rataichak and Roy Covington.

After giving direct testimony for a short time Perry underwent a fifty- screams and shots and saw moving five minute cross-examination at the shadows. Shortly afterward the figure Saturday morning session in circuit of a man is seen coming out of the court here. He had testified for an house occupied by the defendant and hour Friday afternoon before court go to the alley. His clothes were deadjourned for the day. His testimony was followed by rebuttal witnesses of Mrs. Durbin is of the same effect. and the arguments followed. State's Then there is the testimony of Mrs. J. Flynn spoke 30 minutes each for Mrs. Cook, who lived on Church street. Moravian protectorate despite the the plaintiff and they were followed They too heard shots and screams and by Defense Attorneys Ray Gruny and saw a man going across the alley. "It Hugh Green, who spoke for an hour all points to one thing, a killing for the prosecution, concluded the arguments with an hour's argument.

one witness for the defense had placed is the testimony of the chief of police Perry away from the scene of the and the story the defendant told, "He crime, when it happened, and that was told you this man never asked why he Olga Perry, the defendant's daughter. was brought in, never asked how this the brutal slaying by jealousy. Mrs. Shawen was shot, her throat was cut where the defendant said he was."

of July 5. The defense claimed the prosecution defendant at the scene of the crime. that they had not produced the knife nor gun used in the murder. The every material statement made in state's testimony was characterized as the opening statements."

Arguments Start-The arguments in the case started

dence.

consumed in reviewing the case by at- the same children the defendant left the case. State's Attorney Zachary come here to rescue him." Chicago, Oct. 28.--(P)-Lieut. Gen. made the opening argument, review-Sixth Corps area, said today that He started by discussing the evidence

ACQUITTED



HARRY E. PERRY

volved in trouble at the Shawen hom The jury began deliberation of a and a shot had been fired into the air.

Shawen home, Zachary said. Then there are the stories of Lottie

the verdict the deputy said, "We, the | Continuing Attorney Zachary stated after she left Mrs. Osburn, Mrs. The jury was then discharged and Shawen is found going west toward immediately the defendant and mem- her home at 9:30 o'clock. Harry Perry bers of his family went to the jury is seen walking behind her and ten box to thank the jury members. Perry minutes later he is seen coming back was permitted to leave the fury room. The next that is known about her is when her daughter came home. After

> Heard Screams Then there is the testimony of Mrs. Seymour and others who heard scribed as being light. The testimony A man is seen going down the alley,

shortly afterwards this man is seen The prosecution charged that only going past Steele's tavern. Then there of finding the knife in the cistern

ing the ownership of the knife. Addressing the jury the state's atdence I believe you will find the defendant guilty. The state has proved

Attorney Flynn Argues

Attorney Flynn discussed the defense testimony and the actions of defense witnesses. "The first witnesses as you know," said Attorney Flynn. "were the Perry children. These are torneys on each of the two sides of ten or twelve years ago. Now they

Flynn charged that the Perry chil-Stanley H. Ford, commander of the ing the testimony of state's witnesses dren took to the street and attempted to impeach the testimony of the state's witnesses. They said Steele The climax came when two of their

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The Limit Should Be Fun

Tuesday night in Jacksonville will be a lively one-Hallowe'en always is costumed characters, parties and other special events. The young people of this community should enjoy themselves to the limit—but the limit thould be fun.

There is vast difference between girls recognize the difference and are content to hail the spirit of Hallowe'en with innocent stunks. The ones who permit their judgment to lapre often get into trouble that proves embarrassing if not costly for themselves and their families.

A few years ago a group of boys started out to celebrate Hallowe'en by playing pranks that everyone expects on that night. But before the evening was over they descroyed considerable an investigation fellowed, which resulted in the boys being arrested and arraigned in juvenile court. There was much remorse on the part

of the boys and their parents. The boys were sorry they had committed the offenses; their parents regretted deeply that they nad not kert closer theck on their sons on Hallowe'er

Around The



The recollections of early settlers disagree as to who was the first storekeeper in Jacksonville. At any rate three men opened for business here in the summer of 1825—Joseph Fairfield, George Hackett, and George Rearick. Their stocks consisted almost entirely of staples, because fancier goods freighted in from St. Louis were so expensive no one could afford them. Trade was mostly in barter. Prices in cash money—if anyone had any—were certainly low. Corn 8 to 10 cents a bushel, pork a dollar a hundredweight, and



Jacksonville's hundreds of stores to-day are as modern and attractive as you could find anywhere. Your power company, Illinois Iowa, takes satis-faction in helping their prosperity two ways. First, by supplying them electric service at rates so low they can afford to make full use of good lighting. A year, important sid to lighting—a very important aid to sales. And second, by supplying them with 133 good customers— Illinois Iowa employes and their families, who last year received nearly \$80,000 in salaries and spent most of it right here in Jacksonville.



night. But the damage had been done. The parents had to dig down in their pockets to pay for property destroyed, and the boys were placed in charge of the court for a specified period. It could have been even worse Parents and young people should emember that Hallowe'en night does

not give anyone license to damage or destroy property. Parents should be certain their children are celebrating harmiess fashion. Bys and girls should bear in mind that violations on their part fall not only upon their loulders but upon their parents

Boys and girls should keep their slate clean on Hallowe'en night. They want to look back on such celebrations with pleasant memories, not with fear of arrest and prosecution for some-

1,440 Pounds Apiece

The ways of the statisticians at Washington are sometimes beyond be-lief—as when they tell us precisely and what we spent it for-but there are other times when their infinite visdom fills us with comfort.

Having figured it out that the normal food requirements for each person featured by a parade ci masked and in the country are 1,440 pounds a year -- almost 3 pounds a day-the calculators bring the reassuring news that food stocks now in hand or in sight will more than supply the table of diet for the normal adult, we are told naving a good time, and damaging or would require from three quarters of destroying property. Most boys and a pound to a pound of lean meat or poultry every week. German meat rations now allow but a pound a week.

But the United States supply for 1939-40 would give every citizen three pounds a week, "even the toothless in-

The minimum diet calls for two eggs a week; the supply here would be adequate for six. For bread, Uncle Sam has more than 200 pounds of wheat ready for every niece and nephew, to be buttered with 17 pounds of butter. The potato crop can fill a sack with 135 pounds for every one, with a 25pound bag of sweet potatoes in addition. The imported beverages, tea and coffee, arrive in quantities to give everyone a year's supply amounting to 13 pounds of coffee and almost one whole pound of tea.

The American diet has shifted away from sugar and toward fruits and vegetables in recent years. Fruit growers can offer every inhabitant almost 150 pounds. There are increased sup- We get a letter which knocks Mr. Edcanned, for which demand has in- fan rises to the blond singer's defense

will be cold satisfaction to the many who for one reason or another do not get their 1,440 pounds of food a year, long now. Sure enough, the morning but one thing it does abundantly prove—there is no shortage of food, resent or visible in the future, in

The Firth of Forth

A target for Nazi bombers on several occasions recently has been the Firth of Forth bridge, which makes this famous span of much interest

now.
The Firth of Forth, the estuary of the Forth river, is a wide indentation in the eastern coast of Scotland its shore line generously flecked with busy cities and quiet towns, many of which are linked by rail or highway the cities in this region. At its mouth mark belittles both Eddy and his singbad about the homecoming game. It is possible to treat this damaged it is 121 miles wide, at Edinburgh, five ling. Such persons should be put in a But that was just one of those things.

to have been one of the main object as they choose. tives of destructive German aerial bombs is a steel three-span structure with his quiet charm and graceful newspaper now, one of which the in-more than a mile and a half long ease of manner than all the "Colgate" stitution can well be proud. It's well which cost more than \$10,000,000. It smiles of the dark, handsome, glam- printed, attractive to look at, and was under construction for seven years our boys. He can bring tears to your and was completed in 1890. bridge spans the Firth of Forth about 25 miles from its mouth at the North singing of his different songs. If these Moore. sea and about seven miles inland from Edinburgh. Edinburgh, in whose streets resi-

dents are reported to have picked up pieces of shrapnel, is on the south shore of the Firth of Forth. Capital of Scotland, with a population of 439,000, it is a lure to enemy attack. It is called the "Athens of Scotland" because of its numerous educational institutions, museums, art galleries and libraries

The city is important as a trading

Rummage Sale back of Jail

To Give Concert at College



MacMurray College Faculty Trio to give recital Wednesday evening November 1, 1939, at 8:15 in MacMurray Music Hall. They are left to right: Delwin M. Shaw, violinist; Hugh Beggs, planist; and Mrs. Julienne Shaw,

Yours very truly.

own opinion of the gentleman so many

times we won't bother with it today.

Anyway, there is what one person

thinks. Do we hear any backfires, or

is the subject of Nelson Eddy closed

Yesterday's remarks on Henry

Jackson were written before his con-

of humor was evidenced at that time

During one of his three encore num-

bers, two of which were brilliant mu-

smiled, shook his head in mock dis-

approval, and went right on playing.

At other times, Jackson could be seen

to grin at various audience reactions.

He was having a swell time, and so

Incidentally, the high school Herald

"readable" to read. All of which says a

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we were anywhere in the vicinity. A

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such a manner as to facilitate the

display of a complete line of the King

by the local firm are manufactured by the Hooker Glass & Paint Mig.

Co., of Chicago. During the opening week adults present the sign coupon published in the company's advertise-

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SMALL TALK

Good morning. It seems Nelson Eddy has developed into one of our best sources of contributed argument of all vegetables, fresh and dy a bit, and pretty soon some loyal A short time ago a contributor ex-Possibly the statisticians' inventory pressed disapproval of Eddy's interpretation of "Little Gray Home in the West." We thought, aha, it won't be mail brought us this note. Small Talk Editor:

> I noticed in your column of a few days ago some adverse criticism of Nelson Eddy. Why some people take a fiendish delight in wrongly criticiswhen they turn those same criticisms on such a swell person as Nelson Eddy, then something has definitely got to be done about it. For instance, they quite cleverly (?) homecoming. The parade was the

mentioned his rendition of "Little best high school parade seen here in Gray Home in the West." Now, Nel- a long time. The kids showed the proson Eddy has spent time, labor, and per spirit and plenty of it. The Thursmoney to develop his voice, and yet day night snake-dance was something some person whose highest likes are of an innovation for the Crimson lads probably for twangy hill-billy songs and lassies, too. Dear old J. H. S. is with Edinburgh, most important of comes along and with one cutting re- really on its toes this year. Too place of their own where they can The Firth bridge which is reported growl and fret about people as much

The eyes, smiles to your foce, joy or sadness to your heart, merely by the for their adviser, Miss Margaret same people can listen to Nelson Eddy's interpretation of Nevin's "The Rosary" without some feeling, then I must say they must be inhuman.

If Nelson Eddy were not better than combination of circumstances—it's a just good, then why is he the top new batch of copy paper, and we are ranking star in Hollywood today? Why do people pay large sums of money to er-than-ordinary type. Anyway, attend his concerts? And why is he wishing you a very happy Sunday or one of the most popular singers on Monday, as the case may be, we shall the radio now? Thank you, Small Talk, for giving

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More than 25,000 bushels of government-sealed corn is being stored in cert Friday night. Certainly, his sense steel bins in the southeast section of The bins have been erected along the Burlington right-of-way by the Davenport Elevator Co. for the government, and Walter Davenport is Mensel, John Self, John Clark, Earl sical satires, he came to a pause. The supervising the shelling and storing of the corn. Ten of the 20 bins have audience, which had been enjoying the thing immensely, started to applaud. But the piece wasn't over. Jackson approximately 1.300 bushels.

The bins are erected on foundations inches above the ground. The space inside the foundations is filled with ing others in a mystery to me. But was the huge crowd that turned out sand, and on this the steel floor is laid. This floor is of sheet steel; the sides of the bin are corrugated. The corn being stored in this man-

Congratulations to the Jacksonville high school students for their fine ner is from the 1937 and 1938 crops. It has been under seal in cribs on farms in Morgan county pledged to the government for loans made to the farmers. It was learned yesterday in an interview with a grain expert that the 1938 corn is in good shape, but that a small portion of the 1937 surplus is infested with weevil.

It is possible to treat this damaged grain storage being carried out here is in line with the "ever-normal granary" program which has been advois picking up and improving by leaps cated by Secretary of Agriculture and bounds. It's a very snappy school Henry Wallace.

> "After dinner" speeches are made before meals in Japan.

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choir of Grace Methodis church, of which Rev. Morgan Williams is pastor, is to give a program in costume, Friday evening, Novem ber 10th, "A Gypsy Night in Romany" under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown will be presented at Mac-Murray College Music Hall. The accompanists will be, Mrs. G.

'A Gypsy Night in Romany'

Is Theme of Concert;

Give Personnel

O. Webster, Miss Gertrude Curtiss, violin; Peggy Sullivan, accordion. The soloists will include, Mrs. S. G. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Leitze, Lowell Henry, Madge Douglas, Marjorie Warlick, Emilie Brockhouse, Laura Marie Pieper, Donald Littler, Fredrick See-gar, Bruce Turney, Richard Tendick. The incidental solos will be taken by Barbara Leeper, Helen Ingram, Bill Goebel, Earl Underbrink, Jr., Harris

Others taking part in the produc-tion will be: Betty Rae Ragan, read-er; Richard Allan, dance supervisor; chieftains, John Clark, John Self: decoration committee, chairman, Mrs. James I. Graham; H. L. Sperry, Miss Bobette Ornsby and William Clark, make-up committee: H. L. Sperry James I. Graham, tickets; Mrs. Lucile Mellon Bunch, costume chairman; Juanita Russell, Martha Hartman, Personnel of Choir

Mrs E. C. Roach Mrs. Lee Husted Mrs. Arthur Shenkel, Mrs. Dorothy King, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, Mrs. Lu-cile Mellen Bunch, Mrs. J. A. Leitze, Mrs. S. G. Baker, Mrs. G. O. Web-ster, Mrs. Pearl W. Doyle, Mrs. Flor-ence Atherton, Madge Douglas, Marjorie Warlick, Emilie Brockhouse, Martha Hartman, Laura Marie Pieper, Florence Greenleaf, Lillian Lindsey, Mabel Lindsey, Mary Lee Lewis, Myrna Mansfield, Barbara Leeper, Jane Carter, Rachel Husted, Roma Williams, Joan Gilchrist, Betty Ann Green, Betty Rae Ragan, Gwendolyn Schwab, Emma Darr, Helen Ingram, Joan Oxley, Virginia Shenkle, Betty Stone, Marjorie Franklin, J. L. Proffit. Dr. L. K. Hallock, Hubert Littler, Elliott Barnhill, Homer Wood, Fredrick Seegar, Donald Littler, Bruce Turney, Richard Tendick, Kieth Sutherland, Harold Littler, Arthur Underbrink, Harris Rowe, Bill Goebel Joseph Smith.

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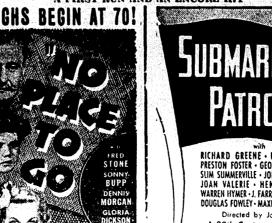
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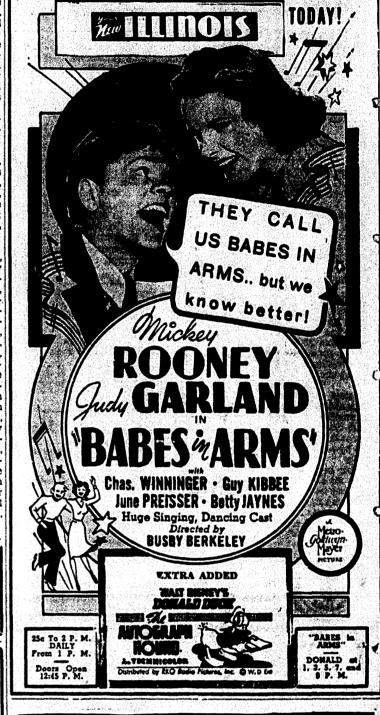
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Miss Helen Feezor of Columbia, Mo., of Jacksonville High school in the J. H. S. Homecoming Is Observed Friday

> Mary Ator Elected Queen Of Bill Lynn, were outweighed by the Event; Many Alumni Join Celebration

Despite threatening skies in the attended with many alumni in evidence. The Homecoming Queen was morning and afternoon, Jacksonville High School celebrated its annual Homecoming on Friday, a Homecom ing which, although J. H. S. lost to Beardstown 27-0, was one of the best at the local high school in many years, At 2 p. m. Friday school was dis-missed that the Homecoming parade might be formed in front of the building. Leading it were the high school cheerleaders carrying the American flag, followed by the high school band, Queen's Float

Next came the float sponsored by The Herald featuring the Homecoming Queen, Mary Ator, and her maids of chairman; Annabell Williams, Rose Hayes, Fred Hapke, Mac Pine, and honor, Lucille Kumle and Joan Lukeman. The girls were elected in a con-Barbara Thornburg, Miss Whitaker test sponsored recently by the school

Once out at the football field, the mittee. Homecoming Queen opened the game cellos, chairman; Basil Sorrelis, Jr., Dale Jackson, Mary Ator, Jo Ann by flipping the coin to decide the goals for the two elevens.
Students who attended the game

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were given tickets to the Fox-Illinois J. A. RAMAGE FUNERAL theater for a "rush" sometime next HELD HERE SATURDAY week. Tickets were given through the courtesy of Raiph Bartlett, theater

Dance Well Attended
The Homecoming Dance, which began at 9 p. m. Friday night, was well

crowned at the dance by football cap-

tain Clyde Vasconcellos, and she and her maids of honor were also pre-

sented with bouquets by the captain.
The Herald, school newspaper which

Homecoming and of Hallowe'en,

eral committees as follow:

nsored the queen contest, appeared in the afternoon with a two-color front page, decorated with orange cats and witches in celebration of the

Jim Johnston was general chairman of the event. He was assisted by sev-

Decoration committee, Betty Barnes,

was the faculty adviser for this com-

Parade committee, Clyde Vascon-

Oxley. Faculty advisers were the football coaches, Richard Welty, Frank Walker, and Glen Hickle.

Homecoming Dance program com-

mittee, George Coroar, chairman; Dick Cruzan, Marge Neff, Saralee Butler.

Miss MacDonald acted as faculty ad-

Queen contest committee, William

John Agger, assistant principal at

the high school, was the faculty ad-

viser in general charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hickle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Welty, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mutch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Agger acted as chaperones at the Homecoming Dance.

Miller, chairman: Bob Knowles, Bay-

ard Oxtoby.

Funeral services for John A. Ram With Parade, Dance held at the south end of the field in officiating Castet heavers the parameters. cooperation with the local fire de-partment. The freshmen, headed by sophomores who, with Bill Davis as captain, had no trouble in outpulling the frosh.

age were held at 9130 o'clock Saturday officiating. Casket bearers were Fran- Club.

cis, James H., Thomas, and James A. McManus, Frank Clancy, and J. A. Lonergan, Interment was in Calvary

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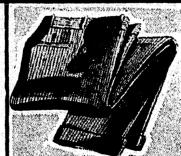
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fall convention. At the convention they saw the pre-view of the 1940 wallpaper lines and the Smith-Alsop lines of paints and varnishes, they said. "The decorating ideas and color possibilities for 1940 will be far in advance of anything to date."

W. G. Spencer, president of Frank-lin, Ind., college, was the principal speaker at the dinner-meeting Tuesday evening, taking for his subject the importance of friendship in modern ousiness. Others on the Smith-Alsop convention program were Foster Miles, chairman of the convention committee and secretary of the company, and G. W. Frederick, president of the Smith-Alsop Paint & Varnish company. Arch Vasconcellos gave a 5-minute talk on the subject "How We Keep Our Merchandise Fresh. The Rainbow Paint and Paper store was selected for this topic because of the excellent manner in which they handle this phase of their business.

> Central Illinois Deaths

Mrs. Pearl Voelkel Jersevville-Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Colean Voelkel, former resident of Jerseyville, who died Thursday at her home in Eustice Florida, will be held Monday afternoon, October 30th, at the Gubser Frueral Home in Jorseyville. The interment will be in the Grimes ceme-

The deceased was the daugnter of Mrs. Louella Colean of Jerseyville and was born and reared in Jersey county. She is survived by her mother of this city and one sister, Mrs. George Grinham of University City, Mo., Mrs. Colean and Mrs. Grinham were called to Eustice, Florida, by the serious illness of Mrs. Voelkel and accompanied the body to Jerseyville.

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Social Events

Mrs. Idabel Reynolds

Entertains Children Mrs. Idabel Reynolds entertained Reynolds, at her home on Westminster street.

The children attending the party were clad as ghosts and guessing with the season. each other's identity was the first of during the afternoon.

Jimmie Newport, Johnny Brasel, Eddie Scott, Merrill Barlow, Paul Dodton, Billy Hapke, Bobby Tendick. Jack Hackett and Ronnie Rabjohns.

Jolly Bunco Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. Spainhower

recently entertained members of the Jolly Bunco club at the home of Mr. Miss Cocking Gives

Edwin McHenry. Dainty refreshments were served, with the remainder of the evening Cocking then told of the conference, being spent socially. The next meet-which she attended last summer in ing of the group will be at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGroot, Jr. Miss Gladys Goodrich, Miss Betty Goodrich, Donald Waggener and George McHenry.

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Miss Buescher Honored By Friends At Shower

Miss Esther Tholen, 1218 Hackett Mrs. Idabel Reynolds entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon for her sons, Tommy and Philip we'en party in honor of Miss Eleanor Buescher, who will become the bride of Webster Seymour on Nov. 12. The home was gayly decorated in keeping

The evening was spent in playing many interesting games and con-tests. Paul Dodson and Bobby Ten-dick were the prize winners. Hal-lowe'en refreshments were served lowe'en refreshments were served lowe'en refreshments. lovely gifts.

Mrs. Reynolds was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Goin and Louise H. Buescher, Mrs. L. Seymour, Mrs. The guests present were Orville Gaither, Mrs. H. H. Koppel-Geneva Gilmore, Helen Eichenauer, Kathryn Lakamp, Mildred Hackman, Phyllis Musch, Eleanor Ehlert, Sophia Lovekamp, Ruth Paul, Margaret Koch, Lorna Fricke, Eleanor Buescher, Lorna Tholen, Mrs. Edna Greenler, Mrs. Vith Mr. and Mrs. Spainhower
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spainhower
ner and Esther Tholen.

and Mrs. Vernon Sperry. Prizes were Report at Chapel Service awarded to George McHenry, Joe De- The Y.W.C.A. of MacI The Y.W.C.A. of MacMurray col-Groot, Jr., Mrs. Vernon Sperry and lege opened the chapel service with the reading of a poem, "God's Dream" by Winona Cocking. Miss

Berea, Kentucky stating that she was particularly impressed with the fact Guests at the recent meeting were that there was a mingling of the different races on an equal basis. It was evident that young people are interested in religion.

Pauline Newton played the postlude and there was an impressive silence throughout the entire selection.

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The sorority has both social and cultural aims. Shown above are left to right, front row-Jean Wilkinson, Catherine Oxley, Lois Ingels, Phyllis Stone, Dixie

On chair arms-Betty Underbrink and Barbara Stephenson, Back row-Joan Williams, Doris Spencer, Carol Roy, Elizabeth Thurmon, Betty Rogers, Ruth Meyer.

man, Patty McCrerry, Mary Lucas,

Helen McElwain: music-Kay Kel-

Llewellyn, chairman, Betty Hartman,

Mary Frances Crump, Sara Yager, Janet Blake, Janet Wessel, and Shir-

The Business and Professional

Women's club will hold a card party

mittee in charge of arrangements is

Monday,

Oct. 30

B. and P. Women's Club

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ley Flynn.

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teachers and officers and four guests.

The evening was spent in playing cing followed by refreshments. games. Refreshments and decorations The committees in charge were: Decwere in keeping with the season.

MacMurray Students Sponsor Hallowe'en Party

The Athletic association of Mac-Murray college sponsored an allschool Hallowe'en party Saturday Connie Sauter, chairman, Charlotte evening. Guests dressed as their fav-Bailey, Marie Johnson, Rita Mullins, orite superstition, and prizes were given for the best costumes. The McMath, chairman Maryanna Kronguests met in costume by the

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their pupils Friday evening with a flagpole on the campus and from beth Newman, Mrs. Lillian Danskin, Hallowe'en party at the church. There there were conducted into the party with the party were 74 present, 61 children, nine through a "ghost walk." Entertainment consisted of games and dan- Grace Rapp.

Phi Kappa Delta Has Election of Officers

orations — Gayle Yontz, chairman, Virginia Spieth, Sophia Lovekamp, The Phi Kappa Delta freshman literary society of MacMurray college Bette Ryan and Eleanor Koss; reheld its election of officers Monday freshments-Alice Marie Hitch, chairevening. Mary Dilworth of LaGrange, man, Helen Grummon, Irene La-Ill., was chosen for the president's of-Bahn, Betty Primm; entertainmentfice and Betty Spikes, of St. Paul, Nebraska, will act as vice president. Patricia Lewis, Tolono, Ill., was elect-Vivian Vanderpool; publicity-Louise ed treasurer and Barbara Smaus, Downer's Grove, Ill., will serve as secberg, Ruth Zwissler, Frances Hanson; invitation-Mary Dickey, chair-

Helen McElwain; music—Kay Kellogg; general committee—Connie Lutheran Society

Mary and Martha Circle Has Program; Members Work For Hospital

on Thursday, November 9th, at the American Legion home. The com-Chapin, Oct. 28.—The Mary and Martha Circle of the St. Paul's Luthunder the chairmanship of Miss Mareran church met Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Clara Nientha Mason, co-chairman Miss Elizaiueser, Mrs. Johanna Aufdenkamp, Mrs. Anna Uhnken, hostesses.

The program was Hymn, 444; Scripture, Ephesians 5: 22-33, Rev. H. in Luther's Life"; Paper, "The Rela- assist Mrs. Charles A. Boyd as hostionship of Spouses," Mrs. Verna Ommen; Paper, "The Relationship of The Passavant Hospital Aid society Parents and their Children," Mrs. will meet at the hospital Thursday, Clara Nienhueser; Doxology. 273. Nov. 2. Luncheon will be served at the hospital Thursday, There were twenty-eight members noon, followed by a business meeting

During the social hour hospital dressings were folded and refreshments served. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice noon at the Legion Home at 2:30.

Rartleheim. Thursday. November 30th Girl Scout Troops 3 will meet of instead of the 23rd.

Church Announcements St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cha-

pin. H. Hallerberg, Pastor. Sunday school and Adult Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30 with a sermon on Matt. 16-18 "The Blessed Work of Luther's Reformation." On Sunday, Oct. 29, between the hours of 2 to 4 the members of the Walther League will make a canvass of all families to take subscriptions to Lutheran periodicals. The Mary and Martha Circle will hold a family night next Thursday evening at 7:15. The Junior division of our Walther League will meet at 7:00 on Friday evening to attend a meeting in Jackson-

Pastoral Helpers Meet Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Amel McDaniel were hostesses to the Pastoral Helpers Thursday afternoon at the home of the former. Mrs. Russell Ogle was a guest.

The meeting opened with a song, Blest Be The Tie," followed with prayer by Miss Lina Hamilton. Mrs. B. C. Myers read the scripture. Scripture quotations containing the word 'Love" were given for roll call. After the business, Mrs. Richard Hinds gave group of poems.

Meeting closed with the benediction.

In a Hallowe'en contest Mrs. B. C. Myers and Mrs. Ethel Weeks were the winners. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Clarence Jewsbury was a Springfield visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detmer were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke and sons anniversary services at the Zion Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bale and family and William Thomae of Glenarm, visited their sister Mrs. James Thompson and family over the week end and all attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and

PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fogler are the ernoon in Normal, Ill. Mrs. Fogler, ter of Mrs. Annetta B. Scott of Jacksonville. Before her marriage Mrs. Fogler was freshman counselor and instructor of English at Mac-

Social Calendar For The Week

Monday

Monday Conversation club will meet with Mrs. W. D. James, 716 West College avenue. Mrs. H. L. Caldwell will be the program leader.

College Hill club will meet with Mrs R A. Gates, 315 North Diamond street Members please note change of host-

Girl Scout Troop 5 will meet at the Congregational church Monday after-

Tuesday

Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet Tuesday at the School for the Deaf. Troop will meet Tuesday at the Christian church. Troop 10 will meet Tuesday will meet Tuesday at the Congrega- pany. In 1924 he retired from business

Young Married couples class will fornia.

The couples a Hallowe'en social at Northninster church,

Wednesday
Sorosis will meet with Mrs. C. F.
Cole, 1209 West State street.

Modern Poetry group will meet with Ars. Albert H. Dollear, 1631 Mound avenue. Miss Mabel Goltra will be the leader of the rogram, on "Bookfel-

The Liberty Aid society will meet with Mrs. Grace McFarland at 2 o'clock Wednesday, Mrs. J. E. Herbert will be in charge of the program for parks a century ago. the afternoon

Fortnightly will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Agnes Paxton, Hockenhull building. Miss Ellen

Blackburn will be the leader.
Wednesday class will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Beliatti, 1146 West College avenue. Mrs. F. J. Waddell will be the program

Girl Scout Troop 4 will meet Wednesday at Grace church.
The Ladies' Aid of Westminster

church will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. John H. Russel, 238 Caldwell street. Pot-luck at noon.

Fortnightly club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 1, with Miss Agnes Paxton, Hockenhull building. Miss Bertha Mason will be the leader. Thursday
The Business and Professional

Women's club will meet on Thursday evening. November 2, at the Peacock Inn. The meeting will be for mempers only. The supper committee includes: Lillian Carter, Ilma Brown, Mrs. Margaret M. Brown.

Ebenezer Ladles' Aid will meet on

Meets At Chapin Dodsworth as hostess. Mrs. W. G. Hadden and Mrs. Paul Black will be

Lynnville Missionary society will meet at the Christian home on Thursday, November 2.

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church will hold an all day quilting with pot luck dinner at noon and a business meeting at 2:00 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the parsonage, 134 Prospect street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. P. Hauck will be the program leader. Her topic will be "Silver Bells." Gift boxes will be opened at Hallerberg; Roll call, "Some Incident this time. Mrs. Alex Rabjohns will tess.

in the afternoon. Friday

Edward Gallagher Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Friday after-Friday at the School for the Blind.

Saturday Brownie Pack, Girl Scouts, will meet on Saturday at Grace church.

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West; Was Resident Of Jacksonville

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death of Edwin R. Barber, 78, a native of Morgan county, at his home in Glendale, Calif., last Tuesday evening. Mr. Barber resided in Jacksonville or many years before going to Peoria but experiments have convinced most naturalists hat they do have limited 22 years, being employed as a stationary engineer at Clarke and Company dogs dream indicates the possession at the Christian church. Troop 9 and later at P. A. Bergner and Comand changed his residence to Cali,

> The decedent was united in marriage to Louise Baptist of Jacksonville. His wife and three sons, Herbert Barber of Beverly Hills, Thomas Barber of Peoria, and Bert Barber of Decatur and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Dace who died two weeks ago at Glendale, sur-

rive. Funeral services and burial were held in Glendale.

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parents of a son, born yesterday aftthe former Ann Scott, is the daugh-Murray College.

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Versailles Couple Have Been Married Sixty-two Years

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Versailles, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Casteen celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Monday, Oct. 23rd, at their home here. On Sunday they were guests of their son, Carlos and family, in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Alice Gifford returned Saturday from a few days' visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hyatt and husband, in Meredosia. Mrs. Roy Wilson entertained the Home Bureau at her home Thursday

Miss Marcia Mikel of Grand Island, Neb., is visiting her cousin, Miss Shirley Sides and other rela-

Mrs. Fred Baker was in Jackson ville Friday visiting her sister, Mrs. Russel McCoy, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Farm Institute Oct. 31 The Brown County Farmers and Household Science Institute will be held in Versailles community building Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st. Mrs. Murphy of the Kerr Jar Co. will speak Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Vable of Breese, Ill., will give an address Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. J. Fulton of Waukegan on Wednesday with special music at each session. On Wednesday all ladies of the county are to enjoy a pot luck dinner in the auditorium: Community house, The Versailles Woman's club are sponsoring the in-Class Has Dinner

The Optionist class of the Christian church held its October meeting in the church parlors Thursday. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed and a business and social time followed. Hostesses for the day were Mesdames C. H. Bradbury, Paul Blome and J. E. Hellin, Other members present were Mesdames Ruby Clark, C. W. Sellars, Earl Clark, Clarke Mitchell, Floyd Kleinlein, Rae Bradbury, Roy Stone and Randal Stone Mrs. Frank Glaze and Jo Ann Blome were guests.

The following members of the local O. E. S. attended guest night in Meredosia. Tuesday evening: Mrs. Tillie Stone, Verda Boss, Faye Stuller. Elzora Stuller, Effe McCoy, Marie Heflin, Maxine Davis, Nellie Burgesser, Gwendolyn Brachury, Katie Zimmerman, Grace Patton, Jennie Lidgard, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Brown County Clubs Meet The Versailles Woman's club were hostess to the I Will club of Cooperstown. The Twentieth Century club of Mt. Sterling and the district presiander, Tuesday, in the Versailles

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Select Delegates to Various Conclaves of Farm Groups; Officers Elected

Leo Bouska Heads

Jerseyville—Leo Boushka was again elected president of the Farmers In-stitute of Jersey county at the annual busines meeting of the organization held Thursday, October 26th at

Other officials elected were: vice-president, Ben J. Kallal; and secre-tary-treasurer, C. T. Kibler, Members

be held in February in Decatur were Swine Department of the Univer-week.

John Kirsch and W. L. Sinclair. nols, spoke on the market situation. In the Household Science section of and future outlook for hog, produc-

Jersey Farm Group the institute the following officers tion and marketing. were named; president, Mrs. Paul Mrs. E. P. Lumpkin of Carlinville, Chapman, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. who was the guest speaker; for the Lee Nail; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Household Science section, had a George French. large display of old glass with her Mrs, Chapman and Mrs. French She spoke on "The Romance of Old will be delegates to the State Institute Glass."

held in conjunction with the Farm-mers state meet in February. A large number of larmers made the tour of the farms of L. F. Nail. Tony Meyers and P. W. Chapman, Jr., Thursday morning where different phases of hay production, feed-

ment were studied. John B. Rice opened the afternoon of the board of directors are: F. E. session at the court flouse in Jersey-Fulkerson, Lawrence F. Morrison, Vir-ville in the afternoon, discussing gil Searls, W. L. Sinclair and John "Swine type as it affects the pro-

chosen as follows: Leo Boushka, B. sity of Illinois.

J. Kallal and L. P. Morrison and al-ternates selected were: Virgil Searls, specialist from the University of Illi-

Miss Clara Spark, state superviso of Vocational Home Economy addressed the group on Trends in Na tional Home Economy" in the afternoon. She spoke to the Home Ec girls of the Jersey Township high school that morning, making her ofing and management, and equip- ficial visit to the department at that

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson

Miss Bess Johnson and William Elcdirect. distributor and consumer." The horn, all of Peoria, visited at the Delegates to the State Institute to speaker was formerly chief of the home of Mrs. J. W. Strawn here this

HUNERAL OF JOHN F. MACKEY AT CHURCH

Funeral services for John F. Mackey were held at : 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning from the Church of Our Sa-viour, in charge of Rev. Dean F. F. Formaz. Casket bearers were Francis Ferry, John and William Shields James Davison, John Johnson, Wil liam Morley, James Flynn and Edward O'Meara

Military rites at the grave in Calvary cemetery were conducted by the American Legion, with Roy Hapke as ommander. Members of the firing



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Former Resident Of

Song, "Onward Federation".

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler named his successors before going to the Polish front. So, before going to the legal front, Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, named Wilhelm Kunze (above) national organical organica

Kunze (above), national organ-izer, as heir to the Bund leader-ship. Kuhn is awaiting trial on

grand larceny charges.

Community building. A pot luck din-

ner served at noon was followed by the following program given in the

Lord's prayer. Song, "America."

dent of I Will club.

Davenport.

America", Mrs. Davenport.

Mrs. Mary Koyne Expires In Cedar Rapids, Iowa; To **Bring Body Back**

Murrayville-Mrs. C. L. Blakeman received word Friday night of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Koyne, which occurred at a hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, following an operation. J. E. Thompson and his assistant. Kenneth Ward left at 2 o'clock Saturday morning for Cedar Rapids to re-turn the body here for burial. Funeral

reangements will be announced later. Mrs. Koyne is a former Murrayville resident and has several relatives in this community. She and her family eft here about ten years ago. She is the wife of Charles Koyne.

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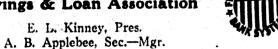
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viser in this county and went from here to Vermilion. Due credit is given him for engineering the elaborate rarm Bureau office. When commit-

the following to say of his work:
"A big share of the work in preparing for the Illinois State Cornhusking contest next Monday has been been assigned to them, or probably on the shoulders of Farm Adviser I. E. more details of their work, they seek

"When Dave Thompson of Prairie Farmer walked into the Farm Bureau office last spring and told Parett that to take one. One week-end he visited state contest had been accepted, he ind. A farm adviser's days in Veralso mentioned that it would mean milion county are unusually well filled. Illinois and thousands of visitors to considerable extra work for the farm But, with the county and then the

event, they will find everything ready unusually heavy schedule this year, are more than filled. for their comfort, convenience and But, we'd certainly like to have that "When this content." contest. And I guess there's no question but that we can find the time to and do nothing but restup." tions, which have required an enor-mous amount of work, is Ivan E. give you about the best contest you've ever had.'

Aims at Records

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plans for the husking contest by the deemen are to be notified of meetings, Danville Commercial News, which has or of their work, then he dictates the Alexander Marries plans for the husking contest by the teemen are to be notified of meetings,

letters.
"And when committeemen want to know more about the work that has his advice.

"He has worked without a vacation Vermilion county's application for the his former home near South Bend the state husking contest assemble in adviser.

Vermilion county Monday for the big "'Well," Parett said, "we've got an tivities, then the farm adviser's days

"'When this contest is over,' he said

Clarence Perry Of Versailles Expires TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

Funeral Services Are Held

Saturday Afternoon; Other News Notes

Versailles, Oct. 28.-Clarence Perry, age 39 years, passed away at his home here, Wednesday night, after a lingering illness. He leaves his wife one daughter Mrs. Joe Griffith of near Peoria, one son Kenneth at home. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Tarrant Fu-

neral Home, with Rev. Dunham of

Chambersburg conducting the service. Members of the M. E. church enjoyed a social in the church parlors Thursday evening. About thirty attended and enjoyed games led by Epworth league girls. A Bible quiz led by Sam Lindsey and group singing led by Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman. Re-

freshments were also served. The Loval Women's class of the M. E. church enjoyed a social meeting in the church enjoyed a social meeting in the church parlors Friday afternoon with the following ladies acting as hostesses, Mrs. Alice Gifford, Mrs. Perry Baker, and Mrs. Slater Vande-

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson were Quincy visitors Friday.

Takes Course in Safety

Nelson Workman of the high school faculty spent Friday in Macomb taking a course in safety at W.I.S.T.C., which is to be introduced in schools as a subject. He will also attend the homecoming at the college.

Mrs. Ada Barton and Miss Paisley

pent the week end in Palmyra, Mo. Mrs. Alva Fink of Jacksonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maud Hartnan and other relatives.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Wendell Briggs is a patient in Passavant hospital Jacksonville, where she submitted to an operation Tuesday. Her husband and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker have been

Mrs. J. E. Heflin spent Saturday and Sunday in Jacksonville with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grover spen the week end with relatives in Davenport, Ia., and Toulon, Ill. Mrs. Ed Richardson of Peoria while

visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Vandeventer fell in the yard and fractured three small bones in the ankle. She was taken to a Peoria hospital. Supt. D. A. Thomas was in Spring-field Wednesday. Dr. Raye Ragan of Jacksonville will be in Versailles Nov. 2nd to conduct

first quarterly conference at the M. E. church for the official boards of central M. E. church of Bluffs and Versailles M. E. church of which Rev. Bruner is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. G. 8 Mrs. Glen Meats, Mrs. Willis Zim-

merman, Glenna Zimmerman, Halvcon and Marjie Putman attended funeral services for Mrs. Hattle Webel in Perry Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Gochel and her aunt

of Oklahoma City left Thursday after a visit here since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gustine of Canton were dinner guests Thursday of

Dr. J. P. Kerr. Mrs. Linus Stambach of Bowen spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Perry.

CHURCH SERVICES Centenary Methodist church-Mc-Kendree M. Blair, minister.

9:30 church school, A. C. Metcaif, supt.: 9:45 College Discussion group Miss Helen Mahany leader. 10:45 morning worship, Miss Karlyn Ruckert will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Van de Water. Sermon: "How God Becomes Real for Us." 6:30 High school and Young Peoples Epworth League services.

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Miss Irene Johnson of Niota, Ill. and Francis Courier of Alexander were married at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Carthage, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Niota and is a graduate of the Bowen high school. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Courier of Alexander. He received his education in the Morgan county school. The couple will reside an a farm near Alexander.

STREET CORNER CRASH

Two cars were damaged Saturday in a collision at the intersection of West Morgan and South West streets. Frank Winchester was driving a DeLuxe cab north on West street. A car driven by James Stube was traveling east on Morgan. The machines crashed.

The cab had the left front tire blown, and the fender and headlight damaged. Stube reported damage to the right front fender, headlight, radiator grill and bumper. Mrs. Marjorie Young and Janeen Tribble, rid-ing in the cab, were shaken and slightly bruised in the collision

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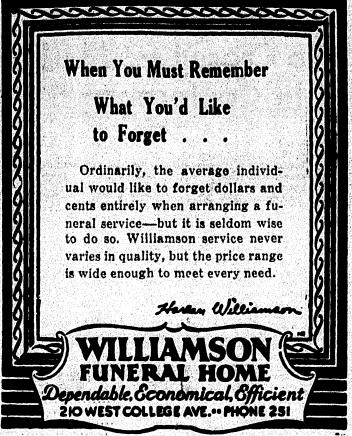
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studied. Miss Mary Ellis gave a paper, "Mexico's Significance in Pres-

ent Day Music." Mrs. C. W. Chapman

played two violin numbers—(a) Es-

tralita, by Ponce; and (b) La Golondrins by Serradell. Miss Mildred

Broberg, Mrs. Ben Kirgan and Mrs

Ward Hull sang (a) "La Cucaracha," a Mexican Folk song, and (b) "The

Miss Mary Roodhouse played a piano solo, "Tarantelle" by Mills, Mrs.

Edward Roodhouse sang a group of

songs, (a) "Cielito," by Fernandes, and (b) "Senorita Mine," by Petrie.

Mrs. Libble Postlewaite was ad-

mitted to associate membership. The

hostesses served refreshments con-

The secretary, Mrs. Elmer Winn

vas appointed to serve as reporter in

place of Mrs. Edward Silkwood, who

recently fell and broke her hip and is now confined to her home.

Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given at

the home of Mrs. James Rochester on

West Franklin street Friday night for Mrs. John Rochester. There were

twenty-five present. On Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. James Rochester entertained

at dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs.

John Rochester. Those present were Mrs. Finn Tribble, Jack Valenti and

Namoni Lee Bolton of Beardstown,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rochester and son Lyndell of Manchester, Claude Mur-ray of Jacksonville, Bud Crattree of

Roodnouse and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scoggins and five children of White

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A BIG PUMPKIN, BUT SHE WON'T COOK IT

No Use Speculating On

How Many Pies It

Elbert Brasel found an enormous

pumpkin on his farm in the Arnold community and brought it to the office of Dr. C. E. Scott. Now every-

body is trying to figure out how much the pumpkin weighs, how many pies

it will make and how much it would

The weight of the pumpkin has been guessed at forty to fifty pounds, but nobody seems to know just how

many pies could be made from it. That would depend on how thick the

ples would be, or how thin the pumpkin would be. Cooking pumpkin is almost a lost art, especially in the

city, where fuel is not as cheap as it used to be in the days of the old farm

Anyhow cooking pumpkin on the

farm was usually an all-day job, but the results were certainly pleasant.

Those old fashioned pumpkin pies,

made with plenty of milk and eggs, were something to dream about. See-

ing that pumpkin in Doc's office

started the writer on a train of thought that led right back home.

He got to wondering whether the

persuaded to cook that pumpkin, even

if somebody wanted to pay the fuel

bill. It's a hot job, cooking pumpkin

and then there's the running it thru

the collender, and the mixing-. But,

What'd you say, Ma? You won't cook the pumpkin. All right, get a can from the store and let's have

some ples for Sunday dinner. Maybe

if you season 'em up a bit and use plenty of pumpkin, they'll taste like old times. What? No, I'm not find-

ing fault with your cooking but I just got to thinking—now, now, I

never meant anything. Sure, you make the best pies in the country. Ah, hang that pumpkin, anyway! Make it into a jack o'lantern for the

Duck Dinner Nov. 7, Lynn

CHORUS WILL MEET

The newly organized rural chorus

of Morgan county will hold its sec-ond meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday

evening, Oct. 30, at the Farm Bureau hall. Forty persons have already en-

rolled in the chorus. All who are in-

terested in singing are urged to come. The group is sponsored by the Farm and Home Bureau organizations in

REXALL 1c SALE

the county.

ville Methodist Church.

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cost to cook it.

Winchester are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nei! Allen of Centennial avenue.

iced Christmas music.

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White Hall Club Members der the Balcony" by Jorda. Mrs. H. W Are Entertained By Miss Mary Ellis

White Hall, October 28 .- The White Hall Music Club held the October meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Ellis on North Main street with twenty-six members and one guest, Mrs. B. D. Mallinson, The assistant nortesses were Mrs. E C. Pearce, Mrs. A. C. Rich, sisting of Mexican sweet bread, waf-Mrs. C. E. Stetson, and Miss Mildred ers, ten and candy. The chorus prac-

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Jerseyville—Oil was struck Friday morning October 27th, in well No. 1 on the Grover Pearce farm eight miles east of Jerseyville according to reports brought to Jerseyville shortly after the strike was made.

The well is known as E. N. Gould & Sons, Grover P. Pearce No. 1, Immediately after the strike was made at eleven o'clock Friday morning, E. M. Gould took samples and started to Urbana where he would have a test made of the fluid at the laboratories of the University of Illinois.

According to parties interested in the project, the drill struck the oil bearing sand at 1304 feet level. Drilling was halted and samples taken for Gould to take to the state laboratory The strike was made in the Trenton strata according to reports here, and oil men who have been in on other strikes in recent years expressed the opinion that a real well may be brought in on the Pearce farm within the next several days.

The well on the Pearce farm is the

first one to be drilled by a syndicate organized last winter by W. E. Harris and known as the Jersey Oil Syndi-

News Notes
Miss Martha Leigh Thatcher, senior candidate, was voted queen of the carnival Thursday evening at the Jersey Township high school and was crowned at a brilliant ceremony which climaxed the carnival festiv-

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ities at the school that evening. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thatcher of Jerseyville. Miss Ruth Reddish, whose approaching marriage to Attorney James Dumas of this city was recently Report Oil Found announced, was honoree at a party

given Thursday afternoon by Miss Margaret Hanes of Springfield at the nome of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Hanes in Jerseyville. Mrs. Herbert C. Bertman, Miss Rosemary Bertman and Miss Eleanor

Bertman were hostesses at an attractive personal shower given at the home of their mother, Mrs. Theresa Bertman Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Dorothy Middleton whose marriage to Attorney John F. Gibbons of this city will take place ir November

Wayne Clark, aged fifteen years, was struck by an automobile about noon Friday, as he was crossing the street on a bicycle.

Clark, who is a Freshman at the Jersey Township High school, was on his way home for the noon hour when the accident occurred. The driver of the car stopped according to reports, but went on his way when Clark told him he wasn't hurt. Clark was later taken to the office

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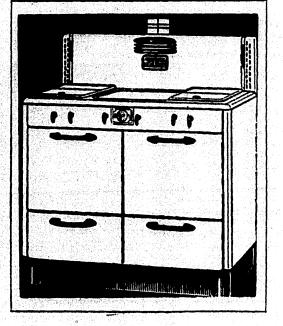
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Blueboy Eleven Battles To Scoreless Tie Against Wheaton

Notre Dame Noses Out Carnegie Tech By A Blocked Kick

Irish Keep Slim Margin Of Victory, 7.6, In The **Waning Moments**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—(P)— Again that extra point looked big as a billion as Notre Dame scored its fifth straight victory of the year over Carnegie Tech, 7-6, before a thrilled crowd of 68,000 in Pitt stadium today.

This time it was Lou Zontini, fleet Irish halfback, who carefully lined up his sights and place kicked that vital seventh point after the Irish had Normal 14. scored their touchdown on a recovered McKendr fumble in the third period.

The Blocked Kick And in the waning moments of the tightly-fought contest, after Carnegie had made a brilliant march of 89 yards to its touchdown, it was John McIntyre, tall center of the South Bend opportunists, who smashed thru and blocked George Muha's attempt at the tving point.

In scoring five victories, Notre Dame now has amassed a total of only 15 more points than its defeated rivals. For a game that started out so sob-

erly—neither team made a single first down up to the half—this one packed a bumper crop of excitment in the second half, when the two defenses appeared to tire under the punish-ment and the backfielders ran wild. Each team made four first downs. all of Tech's coming in the course of its touchdown drive. Total yards gained were 160 for Notre Dame, 157 for

Santa Clara Trims Purdue Eleven, 13-6

Carnegie. It was that close,

San Francisco, Oct. 28—(#)—The Santa Clara Broncos bucked the steam out of the Purdue Boilermakers today and won an intersectional football upset, 13 to 6. After a scoreless first period, Pur-

due drew first blood as Michael Byelene, substitute halfback, heaved a 35-yard pass from his own 37 to David Rankin, end, who stepped over the Santa Clara goal from the two. The try for point was blocked. Louis Brock and Jack Brown were

Santa Clara's eight, but from scrimage Santa Clara rolled up 159 yards and Santa Clara 25 from penalties. Louis Brock and Jack Brown were the powerhouses in the Purdue backaway, which wasn't often, it took field, and when they were able to get half the Santa Clara team to bring

A slim crowd of 8,000 sweltered with the football players in the mid-sum-

Augustana Downed By Bradley, 14 to 0

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 28-(A)-Bradley Tech opened its bid for the Illinois College conference grid title tana college. It was Bradley's 15th victory in

their last 18 games the other three contests ending in ties. Kenny Olson set up the first score with a 49-yard run. Don Case went for the score. The second touchdown was scored by

Bradley registered 12 first downs to Augustana's five and rolled up 206 yards from scrimmage to Augustana's

DUKE-WAKE FOREST Durham, N. C., Oct. 28-(AP)-Wake

Forest's demon Deacons gave Duke a good dose of power football today but the more versatile Blue Devils nosed out a win over the battling Deacons 6 to 0. Duke had been favored to win, and

came through, but most of the 16,000

fense today to push across two touchdowns and defeat Southern Illinois first half—just about long enough to Teachers, 14 to 7. It was Southern's second loss in the

Normal's first victory in the league.

WESTERN TEACHERS

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 28-(AP)-Western Illinois Teachers defeated Eastern Teachers, 20 to 7, today to become the first Illinois Intercollegiate conference team to win two games. It was Eastern's first loss of the

season after having won three and tied one.

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Football Results

Prep Football East Peoria 14; Monmouth 6. Pekin 13; Peoria Central 13 (tie). Geneva 19; Wheaton 14. Paxton 7; Hoopeston 7. Ridgefarm 13; Rossville 0. Roodhouse 13: Winchester 6. Jerseyville 7; White Hall 0. Illinois

Bradley Tech 14; Augustana 0. North Central 7; Elmhurst 7. Lake Forest 16; Millikin 9. Illinois College 0; Wheaton 0. Milwaukee Teachers 0; Northern Illinois Teachers 0.

Kemper Military school (Boonville, Mo.) 0; Principia College 12.

Western Ills, Teachers 20; Eastern Ills. Teachers 7. Southern Ilis. Teachers 7; State McKendree 6; Eureka 0.

Midwest St. Thomas (St. Paul) 51; Concordia 16.

Detroit Tech 62; Grand Rapids 6. North Central 7; Elmhurst 7 tie. North Dakota 18; North Dakota State 0.

Monmouth 7; Ripon 13. Lawrence 7; Carroll 32. Michigan 27; Yale 7. Cornell 23; Ohio State 14. Northwestern 13; Illinois 0. Iowa 19; Wisconsin 13. Marquette 13: Arizona 6. Missouri 21; Iowa State 6. Washington U. Mo. 6; Butler 6. Earlham 14; Rose Poly 13. Iowa State Teachers 16; Coe 0. Cornell, Ia. 25; Grinnell 0. Nebraska 25; Kansas State 9. Creighton 21; Loyola La. 13. Michigan State 13; Ill. Wesleyan 7. Carleton 18; St. Olaf 6. Ohio University 14; Dayton 0. Ohio Wesleyan 0; Miami 0 (tie). University Kentucky 21; Xavier 0.

Army 46; Ursinus 13. Clemson 15; Navy 7. Holy Cross 27; Colgate 7. New York U. 14; Georgia 13. Dartmouth 16; Harvard 0. Fordham 27; Pittsburgh 13. North Carolina 30; Penn 6. Penn State 6; Syracuse 6 (tie). Princeton 26; Brown 12. Notre Dame 7; Carnegie Tech 6. Columbia 26; V.M.I. 7. Villanova 7: Arkansas 0. Rutgers 20; Lehigh 6. Wesleyan 19; Amherst 14, Albright 26; Upsala 0. South

Louisana State University 12; Van-

Louisville 0; Centre 0. Georgia Tech 7; Auburn 6. Tennessee 17: Mercer 0. Alabama 7; Mississippi State 0. Tulane 18; Mississippi 6. Duke 6: Wake Forest 0. Washington and Lee 6;

Roanoke 13; Dickinson 0. Richmond 19; The Citadel 6. Virginia 26; William and Mary 6. Furman 15; Davidson 0. Florida 14; Maryland 0. Southwest

Texas A & M 20; Baylor 0. Texas Christian 21; Centenary 0. Texas 26: Rice 12. Oklahoma 41; Oklahoma A & M 0. Detroit 16; Tulsa 7. WEST

Purdue 6; Santa Clara 13. University of Southern California 26; California 0. Washington State 0; Oregon State

Stanford 5; Washington 8.

Penn Is Defeated By North Carolina

touchdown, a quick-on-the-trigger day.

North Carolina football team turned four Penn mistakes into three secondhalf touchdowns and a field goal to rout the Red and Blue 30-6, today before a crowd of 55,000 in Franklin

Leading the Tarheel victory parade were Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, 165-pound came through, but most of the 16,000 spectators had expected to see some "home-run" scoring instead of a tight battle.

pass pitcher from Lafayette, La.; and Carl Sunthelmer second-string center from Hatboro, Pa. It was Lalanne who threw two scoring passes and ran 30 yards for another tally, and it was STATE NORMAL

STATE NORMAL

pass pitcher from Lafayette, La.; and flipped the first to Quarterback Al slashing ground attack and slashing ground attack as aerial University of Mississippi Rebels, 18 to Goupee in the second period; the sharp-shooting which rang the fouch-down bell six times.

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STATE NORMAL

Lalanne didn't play much in the complete three aerials, the last of which, to Paul Severin, a standout Illinois Intercollegiate conference and end, went for 12 yards and a touchdown.

ough this time to turn an even ball rier, rolled back the Navy eleven game into a runway.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—(P)—Ceferino ruffled by a gusty wind which made Garcia, the Filipino bolo-puncher, toys of punts, saw the hardy southernand Hurricane Henry Armstrong ers score a touchdown and a safety signed up today to fight Feb. 22 for margin to 15 points with another Garcia's share of the world's middle- in the first period, increase their weight championship.

weight championship.

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion will promote the 10round contest—the first middleweight round contest—the first middleweight in again to repel any further threats. joust of note here since Mickey Wal-ker defeated Ace Hudkins for the

MARQUETTE

fore a homecoming crowd of 10,000, ceedings.

EUREKA-MCKENDREE

Eureka, Ill., Oct. 28-(P)-Eureka Columbia kicked, and Bosh backed to lost its fifth consecutive grid game his own five yard line to take the of the season today, bowing to Mc- punt. He cut across to the right and Kendree 6 to 0, in a game featured ran 95 yards for the Cadets lone by defensive brillance.

Queen Reigns Over Football Field



Homecoming Queen walked upon the field Friday, the football officials and players did as all loyal subjects should do-bowed and placed themselves at her command. Above, the queen, Miss Headlinesman Atherton; A. H. Chap- and Miss Lucille Kumle, the queen's Mary Ator, is about to toss a coin to man, Winchester, the umpire; Capt. maids of honor.

In the photograph, left to right, are:

and their rival, Beardstown, are to de- J. Russell Shields, Greenfield; Miss Mary Ator, the queen; Capt. Don Goff of Beardstown: Miss Joan Lukeman

Bluffs Bluejays Will Open Basket **Season At Chapin**

First Skirmish Scheduled For Nov. 18; Book Ten **Games At Home**

Bluffs, Oct. 28.—Bluffs Bluejays are already eyeing their basketball schedule, which starts off Nov. 18 with a tilt with Chapin. The Jays will play 10 home games. Conference games have been scheduled with Griggsville, Pittsfield,

Pleasant Hill and Winchester. Rushville and Mt. Sterling are newcomers on the schedule this season. Bluffs lost three regulars by graduation last spring. They are Leroy Goodin, guard; Howard Rolf, center. and George Dunham, forward. The squad will include several seasoned veterans and promising new material.

Season tickets wil go on sale next

The schedule follows: Nov. 18—Chapin there. Nov. 22—Mt. Sterling here. Dec. 5-Milton there. December 8-Ashland here Dec. 12-Rushville here. Dec. 15-Griggsville there. Dec. 18-21-Milton tournament. Jan. 5-Pittsfield there. Jan, 9-Chapin here. Jan. 12-Winchester there. Jan. 16-20-Winchester tournament Jan. 23—Mt. Sterling there. Jan. 26—Jacksonville here. Jan. 30-Pittsfield here. Feb. 2-Griggsville here.

Feb. 6-Pleasant Hill there. Feb. 9-Milton here. Feb. 13-Winchester here. Feb. 16—Open. Feb. 20—Pleasant Hill here.

Iowa U. Rallies To

Feb. 28 to March 2-Regional tour-

Feb. 23-Ashland there.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 28.—(P)—Nile Kinnick pitched three touchdown passes to give Iowa's Hawkeyes a 19 to Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—(P)—After 13 victory over a hard-fighting Uni-marching 68 yards in 12 plays to versity of Wisconsin football team bematch Pennsylvania's first-period fore a Dad's Day crowd of 21,000 to-

score. He was equally impressive on the teams' gridiron rivalry. defense, intercepting three passes when the Badgers threatened.

His three scoring aerials went for STATE NORMAL

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 28—(P)—
State Normal, after playing three straight scoreless ties, found its of
State Normal, after playing three straight scoreless ties, found its of-

NAVY-CLEMSON

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28—(P)—A rugged and alert Clemson football team, turning on just a little more But the Louisiana lad started the heat to make up for the absence of second half, and stayed in long en- Banks McFadden, its stellar ball carhere today, 15 to 7.

Approximately 18,000 spectators touchdown in the fourth quarter,

COLUMBIA-V. M. I. New York, Oct. 28-(A)-Columbia's

football Lions broke into the victory MARQUETTE
Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—(P)—A Marquette football team that looked hopelessly outclassed in the early today, downing Virginia Military Institute 26 to 7, but it was one of the "Brother Rats" from the South who versity of Arizona 13 to 6 today be- turned out to be the hero of the pro-

With two minutes left Bosh Pritchard decided this was the time to howl tally. Paul Shu added the point.

BOWLING

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS Elks League

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Athletics

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C. R. Davis	.131	111	121	3
Wegehoft	153	133	164	4
Casler				
C. C. Davis	. 163	160	225	5
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Won 1; lost 2.				
Ind	ians			
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Van Noy	. 158	175	148	4
Hall	.139	139	139	4
Kurtz	.140	180	129	4
T.conord	120	145	100	

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Missouri Team, 13-6 tors.

noon by a score of 13 to 6.

OKLAHOMA

Norman, Okla., Oct. 28.-(P)-Oklahoma's undefeated Sooners, picking up speed and power week by week, The 170-pound halfback from crushed the Oklahoma Aggies, 41 to 0, Omaha, Neb., also added one extra today before a crowd estimated at 28, point to account for all of Iowa's 000, largest in the 34-year history of

It took the Big Six champions all of

Contest At Winchester Is Decided In Last Period

Winchester, Oct. 28.-Winchester's high school eleven lost to Roodhouse here today 13 to 6, with both sets of gridders playing a brand of ball that was almost "even Stephen."

For the first quarter record, there was no activity around either goal post, but in the second period, Forrester passed to Whitney on Winchester's three yard line for the initial Roodhouse score. Both teams made a

Winchester's marker came on pass from McLaughlin, a sub, to Peak, the latter running 30 yards for the score. Roodhouse also counted on a ten yard run by Crabtree.

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. Coultas	C	Roper
. Lashmet	RG	Roodhouse
Vright	RT	Sitton
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eak	QB	Poster
tvan	RH	Mueller
V. North	LH	Crabtree
Boston		
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Michigan Crushes

Tigers Lose Game to controls, Michigan's football steam air and the others by rushing. day before a crowd of 53,719 spectators.

Fordham Rams Nip

bolt, scored three of the four Wol-Wallop Wisconsin

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Missouri School for the Deaf football team defeated the Illinois School for the Deaf yardage than Yale accumulated all team of Jacksonville, Ill., this afterthe Elis, who were playing in the middle west for the second time in their long and glamorous football

> ern Conference, TULANE GREEN WAVE

New Orleans, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The the first period to warm up to their mighty Tulane Green Wave, featuring task but once they started rolling, the Jitterbug Bob Kellogg, turned on the 19, 39 and 24 yards, respectively. He flipped the first to Quarterback Al slashing ground attack and aerial University of Mississippi Rebels, 18 to

Endurance Flyers Seek Record



Refueling for 600th hour up in their light seaplane, Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, Long Beach flyers, set guns to pass all-time endurance record of 653 hours 33 minutes as they go into last lap

Winchester Beaten By Roodhouse, 13-6

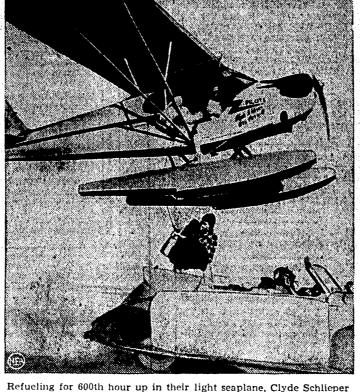
touchdown in the final quarter.

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Wright	RT	Sitton
Coats	RE	Whitney
Peak	QB	Poster
Ryan	RH	Mueller
W. North	LH	Crabtree
Boston	FB	Nea
Officials:	McQueen,	Springfield;
Walker, Jack	sonville.	

Yale Eleven, 27-7

Harmon, the Gary, Ind., thunder

The victory, fourth straight for Michigan, left the Wolverines the only undefeated team in the West- fumbles, fights, penalties and sur-



Sees The Wildcats Blank Illini, 13 to 0

First Half Scoreless; Illinois Eleven Lacks Scoring Force On Ground

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 28.—(A)-Northwestern's Wildcats, gaining momen-tum as the season rolls along, bowled over Illinois, 13 to 0, today before a homecoming crowd of 35,000. The defeat of the Illini was their third in four games, their opener with Bradley Tech resulting in a scoreless

After a drab, scorless first half mighty Paul Soper, Northwestern's 170 pound left halfback from Mus-kegon, Mich., broke the battle midway of the third period after a pass interception. He crashed thruogh left guard and galloped 74 yards down the edge of the field for a touch-

George Rettinger, Illinois safety man chased him down the field, falling flat on his face on the 10 yard mark in a final desperate plunge to bring the galloping Wildcat down. Don Clawson, sophomore fullback from Kankakee, II., added the extra point from placement.
William John De Correvont, fa-

mous prep star, checked in carrying the ball 13 times for a net total of 16 yards, nevertheless, punted and passed beautifully. He completed four out of eight for 36 yards.

After another pass interception in he fourth period, De Correyont shot 22 yard pass to Ted Grefe, end, who in his drive to the Illinois goal stepped out of bounds on the 3 yard line. De Correvont attempted to score on the next plunge, but was stopped on the one. Then Clawson plunged over for the touchdown, scoring standing up for the second score. His placement for the point hit the letf upright.
Illinois, having no offensive on the

ground, took to the air in the closing minutes of the game to make their most serious scoring threat.

Ohio State Upset By Cornell, 23 to 14

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Courageous Cornell spotted Ohio State a pair of touchdowns today, and then roared from behind with a dazzling

any team has been able to score

Pittsburgh, 27-13

fight that the Rams finally captured in the last period 27 to 13. It was a violent spectacle full of

prises, and the 36,218 spectators gorged themselves on the feast. The first half was Pitt's, the Panthers driving 60-yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball and the scoring again on a pass 25 seconds before the half to lead 13

But they were outguessed, outlucked, and outplayed right down the line in the second half as Fordham tied the count in four minutes of the third period on a pass that gained 48 yards and won with great aplomb in the final stanza on a 99-yard touchdown run with a fumble by right end Vince Dennery and another score on a short buck by Dom Principe.

N. CENTRAL-ELMHURST

Naperville, Ill., Oct. 28.—(AP)—North Central College and Elmhurst College fought to a 7 to 7 tie today in an evenly matched football game.

North Central scored in the second period on a pass from Bill Shatser to State skidded into the cellar with a Barrett Saville who ran 30 yards for a pair of defeats, touchdown. Shatzer kicked the extra point, Elmhurst scored in the last period on an end around play by Don Rosback. Aubuchon converted.

NORTHERN TEACHERS

vaukee Teachers College and the The Milwaukee team gained more

first downs to its opponent's two, but | fairly close battle into a wild rout. The was unable to pierce the Northern Trojans scored three times, twice on Illinois line when it dug in to protect ts goal. LAKE FOREST-MILLIKIN

16-yard field goal. It was Lake Forest's first league stadium before a wind-blown crowd victory in three games.

Homecoming Crowd I. C. Threatens Twice To Cross Last Marker * In Conference Battle

Special to the Journal Wheaton, 111., Oct. 28—A determined Wheaton eleven held the Illinois College Blueboys to a scoreless tie at the Wheaton homecoming grid battle here today. A first quarter goal line fum-ble averted an I.C. score.

Late in the initial period Frank Mangieri, Blueboy half, faded back from the Wheaton 33 and heaved a page to Art Yates who lugged the ball from the Wheaton 33 and heaved a yard marker. Two plays later Mangieri dove over the middle of the line for what seemed to be a score, but lost possession of the leather in the attempt, the Wheaton Crusaders recovering. Patterson kicked out of of the top rung by winning their danger for Wheaton.

ble Reay let Patterson's punt slip from his hands on his own eighteen. Wheaton tumbled on this Blueboy Lorenz LE Kerr misplay but was held to downs by the KostanskiLT Harriss

its aerial work, failed to click consistently in the game, the I. C. flingers | PeabodyRG Sevenson connecting in only four of sixteen | YatesRE Parsons pass attempts. The longest Illinois who took the pigskin from mid-field Mangieri to the Wheaton 28. Lee of Wheaton, however, intercepted a second Blue-boy fling on the next play on the Wheaton twenty and shoved it back through twenty yards of Blueboy alties — Illinois ground before he was hauled down. Wheaton 5 yards.

The game ended with Wheaton desperately trying to get the ball into the end zone by rapidly firing passes.

Uraic turned in a stellar performance on the Illinois line with Patterson and Wulff of Wheaton proving to be the

big guns for the Crusaders. The game was the first conference match for Illinois College and the sec-ond for Wheaton. The scoreless tie running for the Illinois College Conference football crown as each school Wheaton won their other conference game from North Central and was counting on clinching at least a share homecoming battle from I. C.

The Crusaders came close to moving into the Blueboy end zone in the last conference game at Millikin next Satstanza of the battle when I. C.'s Herurday.

The line-ups: Illinois Col. (0) Pos. ,Wheaton (0) C. line on the fifteen.

UrsicLGBonner
The big gun of the Blueboy attack, ThompsonCPhillips Mader RG Sevenson Yates RE Parsons Cooper QB Miller MangieriFB Patterson First downs—Illinois College 10; Wheaton 3. Passes tried-Illinois Col-

lege 16; Wheaton 5. Passes completed
—Illinois College 4; Wheaton 4, Penalties — Illinois College 35 yards;

Wesleyan U. Shaded Helen Wills Moody By Michigan State Weds Polo Player

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28.—(F)— Little Illinois Wesleyan's football bat-36 seconds too long today and the Titans fell, 13 to 7, after threatening the highly favored Spartans with their fourth straight defeat before 17,000 fans.

down, first tossing a 14-yard pass to erick H. Moody, Jr., a broker, in Jack Amon and then dodging 22 Carson City in 1937, after eight years yards for the score with seconds to of married life.

fame and rolled up more points than to the 11 and Wetterlund pitched a planning to retire from the game. six-yarder to Frank Soeka and one His brother, Pat, was killed in a polo

first of the year, and came as a decided upset on the heels of Buckeye victories over Missouri, Northwestern and mighty Minnesota.

Lenanan.

Bob Morrow place-kicked the point, giving Wesleyan a 7-6 edge, and Witerlund's first class punting tories over Missouri, Northwestern continued to hold State in an and mighty Minnesota. Ohio has 16 first downs to Cornell's the first quarter on an 86-yard drive with Duane Crosthwaite loose once Harvard U., 16 to 0 With Engineer Tom Harmon at the eight, each getting three through the with Duane Crosthwaite loose once for 49 yards and again for 13 and the score. Lyle Rockenbach missed a place-kick for the point.

TROOP 103 GRABS LEAGUE VICTORY

Troop 103 of the Jacksonville Boy New York, Oct. 28.—(A)—All the Scouts defeated Troop 107 by a score pentup fury and frustration of three of 50 to 12 in a football game held at scoreless ties Fordham and Pitt playuntil late in the first period, when burst loose today in a furious football tours fight that the Rams finally centured to the first period, when the first period per These teams are entered in the junior football league sponsored by the Federal Recreation bureau, supervised by Francis Allen. This week's College gridders scored early and standings are as follows:

Troop 107 0 NEBRASKA

Troop 103 1

Young Merchants 1

Jacksonville Wild Cats 0

Team

Manhattan Kas., Oct. 28-(A)-Herby a few yards. man Rohrig's 80-yard return of a Kansas State punt looked like a thrill topper today until Nebraska twice shook loose Butch Luther on deep reverses in the third quarter to defeat the Wildcats, 25 to 9. Both of Luther's runs were made from the same formation Nebraska

Both were for 24 yards but he crossed the goal on only one. Today's triumph kept the Cornmakers at the top of the Big Six standing with two victories. Kansas

used to gain a tie with Indiana and

defeat Minnesota in earlier games

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 28,-(A)-Southern California's thundering Trojans passed and pounded one lap DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 28.—(A)—The Mil-nearer the goal of most football teams aukee Teachers College and the —the Rose Bowl—today with a smash-Northern Illinois State Teachers Col- ing 26-0 victory over University of lege football teams battled to a score- California's Bears in one of the annual classics of the far western season. Three devastating surges in the third

ground than its foe and chalked up 15 quarter turned the contest from a successive drives after taking kickoffs. It was the most one-sided win in this series since 1926.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 28.—(P)—Lake Forest handed Millikin an Illinois PRINCETON-BROWN Princeton, N. J., Oct. 28.—(P)—A resourceful Princeton eleven, scoring College Conference defeat today, 16 to 9, with a strong first half attack in every way points can be piled up that netted two touchdowns and a on a gridiron, defeated a hapless Brown foe 26 to 12 today in Palmer

R & R BOWLING ALLEYS. Special Matinee Rates For Women.

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 28,-(P)-Helen Wills Moody, 33, former world tle with Michigan State lasted just singles tennis champion, and Aidan married here today.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert C. Melton of the Immanuel Community church. Wyman Davis, Spartan reserve It is the second marirage for both. alfback, provided the winning touch- Mrs. Roark was divorced from Fred-

roared from behind with a dazzling go.

display of gridiron legerdemain to win, 23 to 14, before 49,583 half-frozen fans.

The Ivy League champions winning their fourth straight contest, butted the Bucks off the road to football the Bucks off the road to football the second quarter, Wesleyan charged play series last June and is reported. Roark's first wife was Eather P

accident nearly a year ago.

The newlyweds will live in Rolling

Dartmouth Defeats

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—(A)— Indians were slow to hit scoring stride today, but once bomber Bill Hutchinson showed the way, they overwhelmed Harvard's ineot forces. 16-0, before a 40,000 crowd at Harvard stadium.

The Indians didn't start clicking

the 57 rushing yards made by his team, got under way. RIPON COLLEGE Ripon, Wis., Oct. 28,-(P)-Ripon

fought off a desperate late thrust by Monmouth to emerge with a 13 to 7 midwest conference and homecoming victory here today. The Redmen took a 13 to 0 lead on touchdowns by Ken Peters and Ray Peters and then saw Monmouth come back in the final minutes to score one touchdown on a pass and miss another

KNOX-BELOIT

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 28.—(P)—Beloit College lost its homecoming football game today to Knox. 7 to 0, despite an edge in most departments of play. The Knox touchdown came late in the second period when Tattini caught a pass from Al Christianson in the end zone. Christianson converted.



Jacksonville, Illinois.

Press Search For Winnie Ruth Judd

choenix, Ariz., Oct. 28.—(P)—Still without a clue to Winnie Ruth Judd's whereabouts on the fourth day since the mad killer fled from the Arizona insane asylum, authorities pressed their inquiry into events at the nos-

pital preceding her escape.

Working on the theory Mrs. Judd had help in escaping, Sheriff Lon Jordan started a search for a former hos-pital employe described as "very

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friendly" with the 34-year old trunk murderess. The sheriff said the man "felt bitterly" about his discharge five months ago.

Dr. Louis J. Saxe, hospital superintendent, questioned all employes in an effort to find some clue. Sheriff Jordan's deputies watched the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, Mrs.- Judd's parents, whom she visited after fleeing late Tuesday night.

Attorney General Joe Conway asked Peoria, Ill., police to question a former Phoenix pastor who told a Peoria newspaper he was present when plans for the escape were discussed five weekr ago.

> RUMMAGE SALE Nov. 9-Back of Jail

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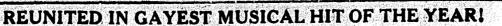
The interests of all the taxpayers of Morgan County, as well as the interests of all those who must depend on the taxpayers for their daily bread, are served best when both political parties are represented on the County Board. Not only that, but no mistake is made when county finances are kept in the hands of honest and experienced men whose business ability has been demonstrated.

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The smash Broadway musical hit, "Babes in Arms," comes to the Illinois screen starting today with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland reunited at the head of the most glittering cast of youthful song, dance and acting performers since "The Great Ziegfeld." Filled with an armful of new song hits and lavish production specialties, the new picture tells a heart-warming story of theatrical life and the courage of its entertainers.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. R. B. Long and Roberta Stribling Entertain; School Holds Party

and Mrs. Roberta Stribling enter-tained at a dessert bridge luncheon at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home the former. Three tables were at play at contract following the luncheon, and high score favor was awarded to Mrs. Charles Davis, cut prize to Mrs. Albert Peterson. Others present were Mesdames W. E. Burns, Carl Ericson, Florence Graves, Glen Birnbaum, H. W. Sinclair, Anna Elmer Branham, Warren Petefish. Wm. Crawford and E. J. Whitfield

Miss Joan Gill entertained a numper of little friends at a Hallowe'en ber of little friends at a Hallowe'en he can swear that he can render a sume less than 1 kilowatt of current party Friday evening. The guests fair and impartial verdict based on per hour. A steel service ladder went masked, and were taken to the facts as brought forth from the weighing over 1,500 lbs., has been parn loft, which had been approprintely decorated for the Hallowe'en for the evening, ofter which a refreshment course was served.

Friday evening. Three tables were at to help in this learning process." play at contract, and high score faor was presented to Mrs. Florence Graves, honor prize to Mrs. Carl Huge Neon Sign On Ericson, and guests prizes to Mrs. W. W. Waggoner and Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

Give Wiener Roast John Jokisch and Richard Pugh entertained a number of school friends at a wiener roast at the home f the former Wednesday evening. Bud Hoppin, John Knight and Jack Devlin, students at the U, of I., are spending the week-end at their re-spective homes in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Loren McHenry o

Burlington, Kans., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Davis. M. O. Skiles and Edward Caldwell

were business visitors in Chicago this The Book and Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Gill. A book review was

Party at H. S. Gym High school students enjoyed a arty at the gymnasium Friday evening. Mary Kathleen Reid was general chairman, and others assisting were Marjorie Hager, Mary Lee Balley, Roylee Ross, Betty Neumann, Jean Khight, Gretchen Donovan, Helen Devlin, Howard Devlin, Vernon Lake advisors Miss Mo-Dickey and class advisers, Miss Mc-Dorman, Mr. Ruhl and Mr. McDon-

Mrs. Loretta Garner has returned from a visit with the family of her son, Athol Garner, at Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sudbrink are spending the week-end with their daughter, Marian, at Ottumwa, Ia, where she is a student at Ottumwa

Heights college. Mr. and Mrs. Oorban Thomas are pending the week-end with relatives at Hoopeston, Ill.

Mesdames P. R. Auwarter, Carl McDonald, Albert McDonald, Albert Peterson and Misses Grace and Elizabeth Hillig and Nelle Irvine attended an Eastern Star meeting at Waverly Thursday

Mrs. F. J. Modjeska and daughter of Lincoln were here Friday to attend the funeral services for J. G.

Judge Wright, Oscar **Zachary To Address** League Jury School

(Continued from Page 14) exempt, 21 years of age and under 65, n possession of his or her natural faculties, not infirm or decrepit, free from all legal exceptions, of fair character, of approved integrity, of sound judgment, well informed and able to understand the English language. "In Morgan county the Board of

Commissioners on er before meeting in September of each year

prepares the jury list. This is known pleted what is believed to be the largas the ten percent list because it con-sists of not less than ten percent of country and is one of the very few Given At Virginia the legal voters of each precinct in of its and in the county. From this list, the commissioners select the grand jury in a the local Illinois Iowa Power Co., and missioners select the grand jury in a this list the circuit clerk draws by lot, the names of persons who are summoned to appear as petit jurors when a panel is needed. Jurors are summoned five days before they are needed and failure to appear except after Virginia, Oct. 28.-Mrs. R. B. Loug a reasonable excuse has been accepted by the judge is considered contempt of court and treated according-

Challenging a Juror

for cause or peremptorily. He may be excused if he has served as a juror within one year or has a suit pending evidence presented.

for years have taken for granted was future service. their privilege, and more important, as

W. Waggoner and Mrs. Henry Jacobs. The games were followed by dainty Power Plant Stack Parker, rector, Twenty-first Sunday refreshments. Give Wiener Posst Has Been Completed a. m. Evening prayer, 2:30 p. m., con-

Lighted Letters Visible For Many Miles: Erected By Lindy Sign Company

The Lindy Sign Company has com-

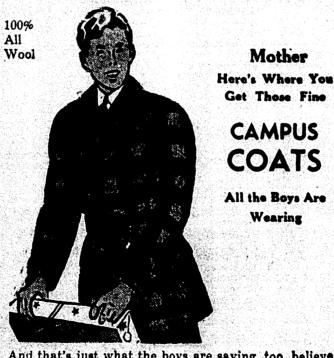
manner prescribed by law. Also from erected on the north side of the company's 175 foot smoke stack facing the square from busy South Main street of this city. Reading: "Illinois Iowa Power Co." in letters 5 feet, 4 inches high with a 16 inch stroke starting within 2 feet of the top and coming within 35 feet of the ground.

The huge letters were first painted on the surface of the concrete chimney in white and outlined in black, and then overlaid with neon tubes "Counsel for one side or other may which are held in place on extended challenge a prospective juror either glass supports which are held to the chimney with steel screws. Although the stack is located at one of the at the same term of court. The fact from the neon letters can be seen that a juror has read of the case in many miles on the highways coming a newspaper or heard it discussed, but into Jacksonville. The sign is powerhas formed and expressed no opinion ed with eleven transformers which as to the merits of the case, does not have a secondary voltage capacity disqualify him as a juror if upon oath totaling 76,000 volts, and will conerected aside from the entire sign to "Women have much to learn about hold all service cable transformers season. Games furnished amusement this democratic institution which men and to make the sign accessable to The entire sign was produced in

Miss Kathryn Irvine was hostess their duty. The second meeting of the local sign company's plant in to the H. B. Bridge club at her home the League's jury school is calculated three weeks, with local labor. All work on the stock, and installation being done from a block and tackle swing by L. H. Lindstromberg.

CHURCH NOTICE ducted by the Rev. George F. Flick. All Saints' Day, November 1st, Holy Communion, 7 and 9 a. m. "Parish pot luck", 6 p. m. Friday, Nov. 3, Holy of the faithful departed).

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Crowd of 200 Attends Fun Program Friday Night; Prizes Awarded

Woodson, Oct. 28-The masquerade nd Hallowe'en social Friday evening at the school house was attended by about 200 persons, 75 of whom were masked. Prizes were awarded as fol-

Children—Red Riding Hood, Joan Erixon; fairy, Jennie Lou Chain; ghost, Marilyn Crain; clown, Billy Lee Fanning; farmer, Everett Megginson; tramp, Ruth Marie Doolin; Indian, Dewayne Ruble; best boy as girl, Ev-erett Crain; best girl as boy, Emily Adults-Ghost, Mrs. Lillie B. Atkin-

on; gypsy, Mrs. Guy Hicks; negro, Dorothy Alford: hoopskirt, Marjorie Irlam; bride and groom, Esther Miles and Mrs. Roy Howard; tramp, Catherine-Atkinso Judges were Mrs. Howard Summers,

Mrs. Nettle Exard and Miss Stella Doolin. After the prizes were awardof older and doughnuts. Those from a distance attending the

ocial were Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Hortense Young, Miss Doris Marie Young, all of Roodhouse; Mrs. E. E. Cruzan, Norval Cruzan and Miss Stella Doolin of Jacksonville. Club Will Meet Nov. 1

neet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at by near Woodson.

of Huron, S. D., and Mrs. George Barnhart, Mrs. Harvey McDaniels, Jacksonville; Mrs. Howard Megginson and daughter Betty Ann of near Woodson.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dousland Megginson remains quite ill at Passavant hospital.

The Unity Workers society of the Presbyterian church met in the church basement for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. S. J. Baxter, Mrs. J. Steinmetz and Mrs. Eugene Meggin-son were hostesses. The following program was given:

Song by the group; prayer, and Scripture, Mrs. Vanderhorst; playlet, "A Mock Wedding," by the Asbury ladles aid society; vocal solo, Mrs. Vanderhorst; reading, Mrs. Edward Irlam; solo, Miss Ruth Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Miss Wilba Priest. The next meeting will be held Nov 23 with a pot luck supper for members and families. Mrs. Roy Howard

Mrs. Gilbert Todd and Mrs. Roy Alford compose the finance committee.
Guests were Miss Eva Mortimer, Miss Marie Vasey, Miss Wilba Priest, Adams and Mrs. James C. Collier Miss Ruth Fitzsimmons, Miss Elizabeth Hembrough, Mrs. J. D. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Rex Ranson, Mrs. Annie Doclin. After the prizes were award-ed, the crowd enjoyed refreshments Frank Hembrough, Mrs. F. E. Hembrough, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. William McCormick, Mrs. Truman Oxley started with the company as an of and Mrs. Walter Dobson.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCarty of Clab Will Meet Nov. 1 Gaylen, Michigan, are visiting with The Household Science club will Mr. McCarty's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Lazen-

National Chairm

> Led Party Committee Fr 1921 to 1924; Funera **Monday Afternoon**

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 28.—(49)—Joh Adams, 76, chairman of the Nati Republican committee from 192 1924, died at his home here at 2 this morning after an illness of months.

He suffered a stroke yeste

Funeral services will be held h day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at home. Burial will be in Linwood c

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W fred Rose Adams; two daugh Mrs. George R. Burden and Mrs. F erick Bissell, Jr.; his son, Paul Adams, and two sisters, Miss Nel of Dubuque.

Mr. Adams was president of Carr, Adams, and Collier company Dubuque, big sash and door fac which he helped build into one of city's largest industries. Mr. Ad boy at a salary of \$3 a week.

During his tenure as chairman the National Republican commit he helped direct Warren G. Hardi famous "front porch" campaign directed Calvin Coolidge's 1924 ca paign, after which he retired from

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Perry Is Freed Of Murder Charge

(Continued from Page One)
were holding Perry because they had

"Can anyone think of a chief of police making such | right than the prosecution," charged a statement to children?"

The attorney made reference to the testimony concerning her talk with Cenneth Miles about the identity of he knife. Parish spoke definitely about the pants the defendant wore, but "I'd like to know how in the world and yet she describes her father's clohe was at her home at 9:30, and she the only witness that places the defendant at that home at ten o'clock. Mrs. Durbin made the statement that the saw Perry come out of his home at 10:10 P. M. The state's witnesses tell the truth except those who saw him between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, acfording to the defense, said Flynn. Ranson and Mrs. Price saw him earlier ut not later, the defense says.

What singular circumstance caused Perry to go to Olga Perry's. It was a night and yet he took the long way around. He was seen going down State street and then Mrs. Price saw him. Then Ranson saw him later in the park. He gave two friends a drink that night but never gave them a drink before. He then goes by the police station and sees that Officer Stout sees him. Officer Stout says

The Shawen children tell about a Harry Perry was the only person who police had to lay it on to somebody. nurdered Mrs. Shawen Flynn said in

Defense Attorney Gruny made the ing the Shawen children had a feelof hiss and hatred toward Perry. and "yet Leta Crouse and her husband and Perry and Mrs. Shawen went to pageant at the Illinois School for Deaf together." "Is this any sign ogether.

aughter, told of a quarrel that took with this case, said Attorney Gruny, Green said he didn't trust that knife, couple years a gold chain and gold

Mrs. Shawen's son said that seven hen a gun was fired. How correct Wiley's judgment? He said Perry erry said five and one-half years. The son rented a home that was

understanding?" Mrs. Price says should too. Perry was at the southeast corner of the square at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Winners and Mrs. Boylan say he was down icard Schenz testify about Mrs. Win-

the woman's eyes what did she do said. but go to the Campbells? And instead Olga Perry was the only witness to that is not here."

Manufactured Alibia

that time?" Attorney Gruny then he wanted people to see him.

and not introduced a gun. have to place the defendant on the him.

across the street from the defendant ation of the case at eight o'clock. and of the evidence presented by Miskell, McGinnis and others.

mony of Olga Perry and Lina Kin-ney as "ringing true," saying that if denied again that he killed Mrs. Ars. Kinney had have wanted to Shawen on the night of July 5, denied manufacture an alibi about the time that he owned the knife found in the Perry was at the Olga Perry home cistern at his daughter's home on the could have. Olga's story hasn't East Douglas, denied that he owned inged Gruny charged.

Lamb, Elmer Cowdin and Howard with the cross examiner. proved guilty beyond a reasonable accumulated the crune.

"When we made statements at the start of this case I claim we were more Defense Attorney Green in starting the defense arguments. "What is the testimony of Lina Kinney and of her theory of this case" he inquired. The theory is that the defendant did it.

"What suspicion was on Harry Perry? It was a long shot they took arresting him. Sometimes this works, he would tell them from any other but it didn't this time. Show me what Olga Perry sat in the dark he had done to cause suspicions. They say, 'we will condemn him because hing, the attorney said. She also said he didn't show any emotion.' They condemn him because his emotions are secret. They will say he didn't have to be told about the murder, he knew about it.

"What evidence is there that he knew about it? The evidence in this case is circumstantial. The case is serious-it is a murder case. What circumstances are there that he killed that lady? Look on his clothes and see if there is any blood. Even if Harry Perry had a gun two years ago that doesn't put it in his hands now. and they have never produced the knife. They don't put him at the scene of the crime. No circumstance in the case points to this man as killing that lady," declared Mr. Green.

The defense attorney then ridiculed the indictment, and asserted that there was no proof that Perry knew he never saw him go that way before. about the murder when he was arrested by the police. There was a com- the public square, and saw her sevgun and then Miskell comes and tells motion at the Shawen home and a eral times on the square. He said he bout seeing him clean a gun. Perry lot of witnesses, but none of them says he loved Mrs. Shawen and saw went over there, said Green. It is Shawen 13 or 14 years ago when he her daily yet says he was not lealous. not unthinkable that the chief of was living on the farm. He said that Harry Perry was the only person who police had to lay it on to somebody. neither he nor Mrs. Shawen, both of

Attorney Green then asked what was wrong with the alibi. He said "Olga's story checks good." He said arst argument for the defense claim- he couldn't tell whether a person is lying by looking at him, but could size him up by talking to him.

The defense attorney spoke of the twelve character witnesses that testified in Perry's behalf-that he had quarrelling," he asked. They took been a peaceful and law abiding citiride to the park, went to the show | zen. He said those twelve people had judged Perry and had found him to be Leta Crouse said she would get even all right and said the twelve people in with Perry and Marie Looker, another the jury box could do the same thing.

Didn't Trust Knife Referring to the knife Attorney that after he had been living there a s that the defendant was accused long. He recalled the testimony that con-knife disappeared from his trousers. cerned the presentation of the knife to Mrs. Shawen at that time told him. Perry for identification and wanted he said, that she would "bet Ernie Marie Looker admits that she and to know what would have happened done it." erry quarrelled. If Perry followed to Perry if he had taken the knife \$3 in bills he had hidden under a trs. Shawen and threatened her why in his hand. The man who tried to table cover on the dresser in his think you know he didn't force he was arrested might have thrown it in the cistern he charged.

The first story put up in the case. ears ago he felt a gun in Perry's said Attorney Green was by Bess ocket. It was also seven years ago Shawen. Why didn't she go to relatives whom she had been with that night instead of running up to the square, he asked. He charged there were other angles and other people amost in Perry's backyard, said the connected with the case that should

Closes Arguments

Attorney Robinson said there was one thing certain Josie Shawen was a helpless woman who was killed in cold keeping company with her. He adblood by someone who stood in an o'clock when she saw Perry come back. They say the shooting took place terested in "is did Harry Perry do it?" had illicit relations with Mrs. Shawen her, that house. And would it be sendered to the eller after have. Court street, that he had asked an mainder of the cross examination. unusual relationship. Addressing the ing left the scene of crime there? Mrs. other man to watch her. What persburn said she had close association son had any motive to kill Josic Shawen went out with other men. He acquaintance; W. H. Self, of Jackson-

Then they have "Bessie the bicycle He charged Perry failed to show He said he had known Elza Hayes rider, who spends three hours and any emotion when told about her about two years, and that he had since 1907, all testified that his gentwenty minutes on a bicycle," said death, that he had never once ex- never asked Hayes to watch Mrs. eral reputation was good. Defense Attorney Ray Gruny. Why pressed regret for her death and "yet Shawen, but that he did ask Hayes didn't she go to the Campbells who he claims he loved her." He loved her one day whether Mrs. Shawen had resided nearby, instead of going to the with the love of a jealous man. There gone to lunch from the PWA sewing park, when her mother-in-law didn't is evidence that she was afraid to be answer? When she saw the glare in alone with him, Attorney Robinson

of going to the Shawen home they go place him at her home at the time tively when asked if he thought Mrs. to the police. "Why? The answer to of crime, said Mr. Robinson and "I don't criticize her for that, guilty or not guilty." He was over there all What did Bessie Shawen mean aft- right, the attorney asserted, and when er testifying at preliminary hearing he went he took the knife and placed when she said, "I got by with it it in the cistern. When he left there

asked how Perry could manufacture The attorney made reference to the an alibi, when the police had not told character witnesses and then charged him of the murder. "How could he in-vent an alibi if he didn't know when the murder was committed?" Gruny with Mrs. Shawen altho both of them also claimed that Miles and Goldman were married. In answer to the statedentified the knife by different ment of the defense concerning Perry hadn't been sharpened recently, took it because there was serious evi-He also charged they had not traced dence against him. He told the jurors the knife to Perry, and that they that if they were convinced beyond

stand, charging the defense could Attorney Robinson concluded his arhave used circumstances and proved gument about 6:30 and twenty more their case. In speaking of disinterest- minutes were taken by Judge Wright ed witnesses he referred to the testi- in reading the instructions. The jury night, but denied that he was thony of the Parishes who resided went to supper and began consider-

Perry staunchly stuck to the story he told on direct examination when The attorney pointed to the testi- he was cross-examined by Attorney en challenged and can't be chall- a gun after the years 1911 or 12, and that he was attempting to establish The stories of Ed Dunavan, George an alibi in a rapid exchange of words

ly, Gruny stated. "You heard Harry
Perry's story on the stand. You have heard with the fine the said he would place the fine the said he said he said he thought it which seemed to come from the time, he said. He said he thought it was Perry's voice he heard, and under the fine the said he accompanied Attorney Flynn lessons, "Homemaker's Responsibility in Health", and "Better English." the right to judge how his story these the defense produced as it looked at his watch. The whistle der cross examination said that he after July 5, 1939. Asked if Durbin had the guests of the afternoon were checks with the others. Isn't it reason, wound up its presentation of the albit might have been from the Illinois the analysis. able for children to stand by their defense. Perry claims he was not at School for the Blind. The state sum- the cursing.

eight minutes under direct examination when court resumed Saturday signal for the students to go to bed. morning. He described the location of his daughter's home with refered Wiley Shawen to work for him, although they had both been employed

at the same place once. "No Sir" Perry answered when Atrapid order whether he came out of his home between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m., the night of July 5, whether he ran across the alley between the Shawen home and his rooms, whether he whether he went past Steele's tavern between 10:30 and 11:15 p. m., as the state contends.

"I never did" he said when asked if he had ever had in his hands the knife which the state has had admitted as evidence in the case. He declared he didn't put it in the cisterr at his daughter's home.

"No" the defedant said when asked his attorney whether Mrs. Shawen had at any time during the past year and a half attempted to break off relations with him

Gives Personal Description Attorney Robinson asked Perry a number of questions regarding his amination, to which Perry responded 175 pounds, a little more now than usually, and was half an inch short

farmer until 12 years ago, when he to Jacksonville and began working for a number of people, doing various types of work. He met Mrs. Shawen about 15 years ago, he said. He was introduced to her by a cousin of Mrs. Shawen's on began keeping company with Mrs.

tained divorces, and that both had families. He said that 11 of his children were living. The first year he went with Mrs. Shawen he said he saw her about once a week, while both were still living with their respective families. The visits increased in frequency he said, until he finally moved to the

whose mates were living, had ob-

until 1932. Tells Why He Left

Asked by the cross examiner why ne left the Shawen home, he said before or after that time. About a year later he said missed \$19, and Mrs. Snawen had a dictment of July 21, 1939. \$5 bill taken at the same time.

Mrs. Shawen offered to make restihe moved around some after leaving the Shawen home, and that Mrs. rocms, sometimes at night and somedaily, sometimes in the afternoon Bringing the arguments to an end and sometimes at night, at her home. Asked if he loved her, Perry said that he did from the time he began

mitted that he didn't intend to marry her stating that neither of them had

Osburn said she had close association Shawen except Harry Perry, Attorney denied that he had ever asked anyfor twelve years with Mrs. Shawen Shawen except Harry Perry, Attorney denied that he had ever asked anyand Albert Holmes, southeast of Jacksonville, who said he had known Perry room at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Did Not Suspect Rival

"I did not" Perry answered posifront step to watch Coates' truck.

with Coates, stating that he had asked Coates if he might sit on his had returned home on June 17 inhouse with two Shawen girls. Perry established that Mr Clancy did not said he told Coates that someone alad not introduced a gun.

Attorney Gruny asserted they didn't Perry was guilty they should convict into the yard that evening. Coates, Perry cleaning a revolver at his room called as a rebuttal witness by the Perry said he had been in the alley before or since that time.

near Steele's tavern several times at near Mrs. Price's home the night Mrs. Shawen was killed. Perry said that Mrs. Shawen had told him which over which there was a sharp extestimony

Perry also said that he did not see preceded her murder.

Whistle Evidence Questioned

Perry went back on the stand for at 9 p.m., in the summertime, but was used when school was in session as a

The defendant said that he didn't remember meeting anyone he knew ence to streets and alleys and street after he left the park on the way to tically every one who hangs out in the park though," he said. He said the reason he didn't knock at the door of his daughter's home was that he torney Hugh Green asked him in knew she had been to a meeting and would be home sometime around 9:15 and 9:30 p. m. He wanted to talk to her about canning some beans which he had ready for preserving.

He described in some detail the walked east through the alley, and manner in which the top was placed on the cistern, but said he had never paid particular attention to it. He said he had taken care of the yard and garden at the rear of the Perry home for about two years. Wasn't Suspicious When Arrested

"No, I wasn't suspicious when Wilto speak to me," he said in answer to another query. "I never did ask why they wanted me," he said, because he thought the chief had some reason for wanting to know about his movefor wanting to know about his movements, "I didn't know what had happened to Mrs. Shawen until he told O.E.S. Has Program pened to Mrs. Shawen until he told

Mrs. Shawen moved to the home at person when he began his cross ex- 340 West Court street on June 10. about a month before she was killed. that he was 68 years of age, weighed Perry said he went over every afternoon for awhile so that Mrs. Shawen could rub liniment on a shoulder in of six feet tall. He said he was a which he had rheumatism. He said he usually went across the alley when he visited her.

Questioned about the windows in his room, he said he couldn't be cer- of the Order of Eastern Star enter clared he went to bed about midnight guest of honor at initiation ceremon and awakened at 5 a.m. the following morning and did not hear any comhome during the night

The court took a 36-minute recess during which attorneys went to the judge's chambers. Court resumed at and dining room decorations of 10:48 a.m. with Perry still on the. stand. He denied that he had owned a gun since 1911-12 and that he had a conversation with W. P. Miskell regarding a gun which the state alleges Miss Irene Ainsworth, Mrs. Ivan Perry had at that time. Miskell was Baxter, Mrs. Harry Plunket, Mrs. later produced as a rebuttal witness Shawen home in February, 1927. He and testified that in June, 1937, he beth Hierman and Miss Carrie Belle Claude Thomas of Winchester were had seen Perry cleaning a gun in his room at the Miskell house. Under said he lived in the Shawen home cross-examination Miskell said he had never seen Perry with a gun either

> Perry was on the stand only two minutes after court resumed following the recess. The defense immediately began calling character witnesses which Judge Wright said he would limit to twelve

Character witnesses were asked to tell of Perry's general reputation as idn't she call the police, Gruny asked. place the knife in Perry's hand after room disappeared. Again about two to being a peaceable and law abiding weeks before he moved away, he citizen prior to the return of the in-

Character Witnesses Weatherford, Meredosia tution, Perry said, but he told her she formerly sheriff, and assessor and couldn't afford to do that. Perry said treasurer of Morgan county, said he had known Perry for from 40-45 years. Effic Allen, housewife of 823 East Col-Shawen visited him at each of his lege avenue, said she had known him for 3 years, and under cross examinatimes in the daytime, except at his tion that she had been asked to tesdefense attorney. "Do you think she have been investigated. Concluding Hardin avenue home. Mrs. Shawen tify by Miss Olga Perry. Perry had trying to get away?" "Does it his talk he said one jury has said never did come to the Scott home worked for her she said. Scott Green bund like violent quarrelling and mis- Perry has a good name and this jury during the night, he added. He said a farmer east of Jacksonville, who has he continued to visit her almost known Perry about 45 years, Ursula Benson, 607 North Prairie street, bookkeeper at Prosterman's factory, said she had known him 20-22 years: John Heaton, farmer 10 miles southwest of Jacksonville, had known him about the same length of time; Mrs. William T. Hudson said she had known Perry said he didn't believe Mrs. for him at times during their 20 year ed on a train and the sound was

> Other character witnesses included Jeanette Pyatt, Jacksonville, who said she had known the defendant 30-35 years, Charles D. Scott, veterinarian who said he had known Perry for 35 years, and Earl Cox. farmer of route 3. who said he had known Perry about

> sonville, who said he had known Perry

40 years. The defense introduced as evidence Shawen had other men friends. He ciothing Perry was said to have worn said he had never talked with Ted on the night of the murder, and it was Coates, who lived in the same home accepted, although there was a mowith the Shawens at 340 West Court mentary objection to entering understreet. He also denied that he had wear he had worn. The objection was asked Coates if he could six on his withdrawn by the state. The evidence included the Barlow knife. The de-He later explained his conversation fense rested its case at 11:31 a. m.

Begin Rebuttal State's Attorney Oscar Zachary bestep, and added that his reason was gan calling rebuttal witnesses, prothat some of Mrs. Shawen's family ducing first John Clancy who testified as to the times whistles are toxicated. He said Wiley Shawen left sounded at Illinois School for the des, and he said Dr. DeRyke said taking the stand, Robinson said he home that night without taking his Blind where he is chief engineer. supper when his wife came into the Hugh Green cross examined and

> personally sound the whistle. state, confirmed this conversation. at the wisken nome in state, state, confirmed this conversation. he had never seen Perry with a gun

Ted Coates, brought in to testify regarding the conversation Perry had with him on the night of June 17, "My birthday." Perry said. Coates related way she was going home, and that that Perry had asked him if he could she was not looking for him, a point sit on his sidestep that night, and that Perry told him some one almost change of words without altering the ran into the Coates truck, parked in Perry had asked him about a year

Coates said that he saw Perry July night she went to the party which around the house and when he reached the rear of the building he heard some man swearing, but Perry was questioned closely as to couldn't say who he was swearing at. Stout check this man's alibi perfect- Limited to 12 Character Witnesses his movements, saying that he heard a There were several women present at

parents?" Remember said Attorney the Shawet looks the thought of the moned John Clancy, chief engineer, Earl Williams, night police captain. Slain he said he had On cross-examand Mrs. Frank Dinwiddle.

Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinwiddle.

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The next meeting to be held with Raymond Visey in the Point neighborhood. school for the Bind was not sounded stating that the whiche at the School, his attorney for three or four years 1 M. Lester Martin, Not. 24.

Trials in Sand Set Cruiser for Snow Banks



Practicing for the snow banks, polar omnibus for Byrd Antarctic expedition hurls its 75,000 pounds over hummock in sand dunes. Crew had to remove hubcaps to get snow cruiser across narrow bridge on drive to Boston.

At Chandlerville

District Deputy Is Guest Of Honor At Meeting; Other News Notes

Chandlerville, Oct. 28.-Members tain which ones were up and which tained on Friday evening at the Maones were down on the night of July 5 sonic rooms. Mrs. Carl Whipson of and the morning of July 6. He de- Rushville, district deputy, was the ies, with other members of the Rushville order and also members from motion in the yard back of the Shawen the Eastern Star organization of

Committee members in charge of the arrangement for the ceremony view won over the second team. autumn leaves with pumpkin 'lanterns were Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Miss Margaret Clegg, Ellsworth Frankenfield, Mrs. Eliza-

Gives Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Miles McDonald was hostess to her Sunday school class at a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening the Congregational church.

Miss Katherine Mae Wahfeld entertained with her Sunday school class on Friday evening at the Congregational church at a masquerade frolic. Elizabeth Lynn represented a pink elephant: Jean Waddell, an old witch; Katherine Davis, a Negro witch; Robertine Reitzel, a ghost; Dorothy Daniels, a paper sack pixie; Shirley Daniels, Orphan Annie: Dorothy Cook, a ghost witch; Billy Joe Deering, a tramp; Mary Lee Beck. a clown; Margaret Dick. a scarecrow; and Lillian Capper, a Little Old Fashioned girl.

Fortunes were given by Dorothy Jean Dyson and a Hallowe'en message by Mary Lee Beck. Bobbing apples were in charge of Lillian Cap-A ghost walk through the dark rooms of the church was led by Miss

Wahfeld past a white ghost standing on the pulpit. Prizes for best impersonations of characters were awarded to Rober-Springfield visitors during the week. tine Reitzel, as the spooklest, to Robert Van Tuyle, Jr., of Cincinnati, and sister Miss Hazel Van Tuyle of Lilian Capper, as the best little girl, Danville arrived Friday evening for

her husband operates; Austin Pat- for the Blind did not sound in the summer time.

Then, as Chief of Police Frank Kil- Patterson, oran was testifying, a whistle soundplainly discernible in the court room. Attorney Hugh Green paused in his questioning to let the full effect of the whistle be heard in the court whistle sounded like the blind school whistle, to which the chief answered that it did not. The chief admitted nesday afternoon, October 25th. that trains blow their whistles frequently when going through Jackson- conducted the meeting. The minutes ville.

Dr. J. J. Schenz, local optometrist, and approved. who said he had been practicing since 1922, was the first of four witnesses ing which is to be held in Jacksonville to testify at the afternoon court session. Dr. Schenz testified that on May 2. 1932 and on Nov. 18, 1932 Mrs. Margaret Winners, one of the state's witnesses, had been to his office and he had examined her eyes. He found one eve with no vision and the other with but 25 per cent vision. After correction with the use of lens she had 66 2/3 per cent vision in one eye. Asked if he knew what her vision was on July 5, 1939, Dr. Schenz said he did not. Mrs. Winners testified at the hearing that she had seen Harry Perry on the evening of July 5, 1939, about 9:30 presented: p. m. a short distance behind Mrs. Shawen.

A. B. Nance, telegraph operator, who operates a railroad tower here placed on the stand by the defense to testify concerning the sound of the whistle at the Illinois School for the Blind and those used by the railroads. said there was a similarity of sound. Asked if the whistles are used by the railroad regularly he said they were Foster from having the next regular irregular but in continuous service day and night.

One of the final witnesses in the case was Elza Hayes, who testified for SINCLAIR UNIT OF the prosecution. He told the jury that ago to watch Mrs. Shawen and see if she got in the car with another man. another man.

The final witness in the case was said he saw Perry leave his home a Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Lyman Fox, Mrs. Virginia Vasey, who is a patient few minutes after Mrs. Shawen was Mrs. Robin Strawn, Mrs. Von McClure at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Agee is

acted as judge and assisted Miss Wahfeld at the supper hour. Room decorations were bats, owls, skeletons and jack o' lanterns. Reception For Pastor

Members of the Methodist church nd Sunday school entertained on Jacksonville Tuesday. Friday evening in the league rooms in honor of the new pastor and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Foster and children.

Evan Garner, Sunday school suerintendent, was in charge of committee arrangements.

Manchester

The first and second basketball teams of the Manchester high school played the Hillview teams on Friday vening at Hillview. Score 27 to 21 in favor of Manchester first team. Hill-

Among those from here attending the benefit and social evening of the O.E.S. at White Hall on Friday even-Amel Hill, Mrs. Luther Warner, Miss ing were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langdon, Mrs. Thressa Langdon, Mrs. Leah Gregory and Mrs. Dora Fawcette.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rimbey of Woodson, Mrs. Bert Clark and Mrs. calling on Mrs. William Arendell Wednesday afternoon. Enters Hospital

under the doctor's care for some time former couple will make their home entered the Passavant hospital for a for the winter. surgical operation on Saturday morn-

Mrs. Dora Fawcette and Mrs. H. A. Langdon were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Leah Gregory.

Mrs. Susan Goacher of Roodhouse s visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain. Guests brated their 40th wedding anniver-Thursday in the home were Mrs. Geraldine Lebkuecher and family of Woodson and Pauline Clinard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and daughter of Morrisonville called on Mrs. Rose Wells Friday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Jessie Prather of White Hall is visiting with her son W. F. Prather

and family and her grandson Gordon Prather and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Summers, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Parker and family at Mackinaw, re-

turned home Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk were Corporate Limit Signs Are

and to Billy Joe Deering for the Danville arrived Friday evening for "Tramp." Miss Mary Louise Dorr a week end visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Tuyle and family.

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sophia ban speed zones.

MRS. RYAN HOSTESS TO ALEXANDER CLUB sections.

Alexander-Mrs. Gertie Ryan entertained the members of the Alexander Woman's club and many guests Wed-

Mrs. Grace Reiser, the president of the previous meeting were read

The committees for the open meet-Nov. 15th, are as follows: Committee on arrangements, Chair-

man, Mrs. Josephine Muckelston; assistants, Mrs. Elsie Burgschneider and Mrs. Louise Weigand. Program committee, Chairman, Miss Flora J. Hall; assistants, Mrs. Louisa Ridder and Mrs. Virginia Erickson.

president, gave an interesting report of the regional institute held at Beardstown October 17th. After the business was concluded

the following interesting program was will be posted in small communities. Paper, "Superstitions", by Mrs. El sie Burgschneider.

Paper, "The Story of the American Indian" by Mrs. Frances Beerup. Roll call, Name a superstition. During a very enjoyable social hour that followed the hostess served dainty

refreshments in keeping with the Hal-

lowe'en season. The club voted to excuse Mrs. Ella meeting because of the very serious illness in her home.

HOME BUREAU MEETS

Mrs. Harry Martin entertained the anyone when he left Mrs. Shawen at 3 on the back step of the Shawen the alley and West Court street the home. He said he carried a post card for the Deaf, he said. Under cross-afternoon. Thirteen members gave day, Thursday and Friday. The meetexamination Hayes said he never saw "A Common Health Rule" as roll call. ing was announced by Harry A. Elei-Mrs. Shawen get into any car with The chairman, Mrs. Robert Barsnes presided The home adviser, Mrs. Lita H. of the organization.

William P. Lagers of White Hall, who Luebbers, gave the major and minor

NOTES REPORTED

Meredosia, Oct. 28-Mrs. George Steinberg was a business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters motored o Springfield Thursday. Mrs. Riney Steinberg has been on the sick list the past week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Goldie Hobbs were visitors in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Griffin and daughter Beverly left Wednesday for Mrs. John C. Johnson, Lorraine Pohn-Clinton, Ill., where he is employed son Perry; Rev. G. E. Baldridge, Mr. with the G. S. I. M. religions Thousailly and Mrs. Chas. Gard, Mr., and Mrs. with the C. & I. M. railroad. They will make their home there.

Prof. Chas Burch and Prof. Chas. Baker of the High School faculty went to Springfield Wednesday to attend a safety conference held under the direction of the State Superntendent of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Chas James. Mrs.

Raymond Scott and Mrs. George Wood were among those in Jacksonville Tuesday. The ladies were called on the jury from this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thos McGinnis of

this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanaon and daughter of Pike county left this Thursday morning by automobile Mrs. Edward Thady who has been for Port Arthur, Texas, where the

John Teischer is visiting relatives in California and attending the Golden Gate Exposition there.

Mrs. Russell Scott went to Hannibal. Mo., Tuesday to visit a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Emma Depner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lashbrook cele-

sary Thursday of this week at their home here. E. V. Cody and sister, Miss Margaret were visitors in Jacksonville

State Moves to Cut **OutRuralSuburban** Speed Limit Zones

Placed Closer To Residence Areas

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.-(P)-The dining room where tables were decstate highway division announced a orated in keeping with the Hallowic en Charles Patterson of Bloomington move today to eliminate rural subur- season and a delicious lunchion

> The announcement said highway were: Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Goldie employes have been removing subur- Hobbs, Mrs. Hal Naylor and Mrs. T ban speed-limit signs and moving cor- W. Burdick. porate limit signs closer to residential In the sparsely settled zones near

defined by the existing laws. **Excessive Speeds**

called reckless by state highway police, and arrests will be made in such Highway engineers held that the

signs in locations where they were ab-

solutely necessary for safety. Under the new set-up, regulatory Mildred. Several gifts were presented signs will limit speeds to rates found to Mr. Hansmeier. reasonable through traffic surveys Mrs. Grace Davenport, district and studies-usually between 30 and 40 miles an hour in residential zones and 20 to 25 miles an hour in business districts.

Speeds of 30 to 45 miles an hour depending upon traffic conditions.

PROLIFIC PAPA

Berlin, N. H., Oct. 28 .- (A)-One of New England's proudest and most prolific papas, Arthur P. Morel, successful building contractor, nounced today the birth of his 24th

child.

The newest arrival-named Morris Aime-tipped the scales at 12 pounds, and according to family statistics, was the largest of the children, 20 of whom are living.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28 .- (A)-Sheriffs of forty or more downstate counties were expected to attend the con vention of the Sheriffs' State Assoson of Springfield, president, and George Meyer, Jr., secretary-treasurer

WITH SISTER

in Jacksonville to be with her sister staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. A. W. Agee of Ogden, Utah, is

Many Guests When Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale Have Dinner And Reception; Meredosia News

Meredosla, Oct. 28-Those who attended the golden wedding anniver-sary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale at their home here were, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shute, Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs and children Leta Joan, and Clarence Richard, Springfield; Mrs. Somers Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogle and children Gerald, Leland and James Elwin, H. E. Ogle, Gus Vallery, Jack-sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vallery and children Clyde, Edith, Harlan and Edna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mearsch and Mrs. Mary Henderson, of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Rosemary and Dean Workman,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corcoran and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Franklin and daughters Katherine and Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Illias, Rosalie and Charline Taylor, Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Carriger and daughter Phyllis, New Berlin; Elder Baxter Hale, Carlinville; Revistass Lowe, Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marper, Mrs. Laura E. Perry, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Six, Winchester; Mr. and Harold Gard and daughters Patricia Ann and Joyce Kay, Mrs. E. L. Pond, Mrs. John Kupfer, Mrs. Ida Pond, Mrs. Rose Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hodges, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Goldie

Hobbs and Louise Hale Give Farewell Party The King's Daughters Sunday school class entertained at a farewell party at the Methodist church basement, in honor of Mrs. Earle Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pond and family expect to leave in a short time for Mt. Sterling, where they will make their home. The hours were spent in a social way and each one presented

Mrs. Pond with a gift, after which light refreshments were served. The members from here who attended the third annual meeting of the Morgan County Home Bureau in Jacksonville Tuesday were: Mrs. Hugo Alhorn, Mrs. Henry Alhorn, Mrs. Orah

Butcher, Mrs. Effic Kappal, Mrs. C. G. Wegehoft. Meredosia, Oct. 26-Trinity Chapter No. 636 O.E.S. entertained at a guest night Tuesday evening. A number of members of the order representing Wilbur Chapter, Jacksonville: Floy Chapter, Bluffs; Versailles Chapter,

Versailles; Elizabeth Elmore Chapter, Ashland; Schuyler Chapter, Rushville A very entertaining, though short program was given as follows: Tap dance, and song numbers "Go Fly Your Kite" and "An Apple For The Teacher" by Miss Rosemary Harbert accompanied on the piano by Miss Bernice Skinner; two vocal solos, "In the Sandman's Boat" and "Over the Rainbow", by little Miss Vera Sea-walt, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. H. A. Naylor; reading, "She's Some Fella's Mother", by Mrs. E. W.

Very interesting talks were made by Mrs. Whitson, district deputy and Mr. Whitson and others. After the proserved. The committee in scharge

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

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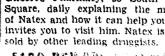
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Mr. A. J. Bates.

Remains Unsettled

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(P)—Lagging demand for dressed meat, with some pork prices at wholesale sharply lower, unsettled the livestock market this week. Hogs lost 35 to 60 cents per hundred weight and lambs 35 to 50 cents but cattle were higher. Most quotations were on a nomi-

nally steady basis today with only a few hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds and grading medium to good selling at \$6.60 to 6.70. Choice kinds were not on sale but were quoted at \$6.80 or better, this being equal to yesterday's top. Average price yesterday was \$8.54 compared with \$7.05 a week ago and \$7.83 a year ago. The closing hog top was the lowest since just prior to the outbreak of war in

The sharpest break in wholesale pork loins since the price crash following the September war boom oc-curred this week. Wholesale loins dropped 41 cents a pound to 151 while other pork cuts lost 11 to 21

All grades of steers scaling 1,000 pounds downward gained 15 to 25 cents during the week while choice and prime medium weight and heavles were steady to strong. The extreme top of \$11.35 was paid for

The late top for native lambs was \$9.50 while the week's early top was

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 28 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr)-Hogs, total receipts 750, salable 250; market weak to 5 lower on few lots offered; good and choice 180-250 lbs. \$6.65@70; part load \$6.75; few 140-160 lbs. \$6.25@50; few medium weight sows \$5.80: compared with week ago market mostly 50-60 lower; sows 35-50 lower.

Cattle, total receipts 850, salable 100; calves, total receipts 850, salable 100; compared with close last week: vealers closed 50 lower; other classes mostly steady with medium and heavy steers weak to slightly lower; tops for the week: 1036-lb, yearling steers \$10.85: 1360-lb. steers \$10.75: 825-lb. mixed yearlings \$10.50; 746-lb, helfers \$10.25; beef cows \$7.25; sausage bulls \$6.75; vealers \$10.50; feeder steers

Sheep, total receipts 300, none salable; compared with week ago: lambs 25-50 lower; sheep fully steady; yearlings steady to 25 lower; top lambs for week \$9.50; packer top \$9.25; late packer top \$9.00; bulk good and choice native lambs \$8.75@9.25; medium to good \$8.00@75; throwouts \$4.50@6.50; wooled yearlings \$7.75@8.35; clipped yearlings \$6.00@75; wooled wethers \$5.25@6.00; clipped wethers \$4.00@50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 28.-(A)-Cash wheat sample yellow hard 841. Corn-No. 2 mixed 611; No. 1 low 491-1; No. 2, 481-501; No. 3, 471-49; No. 1 white 621-1; No. 2 611-621. Oats-No. 2 mixed 371; No. 3 white

371; sample 351. Soy Beans-No. 2 yellow 904: No. . 871-901; No. 4, 88.

Barley-Malting 48-62 nom; feed 33-40 nom.

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New York, Oct. 28,-(A)-The stock market retreated warily today after an initial jounce upward. Volume dwindled following a modvolume awindled following a moderately fast opening and leader sank
behind fractions to around 2 points.

Brokers said the decline was due Brokers said the decline was due more to absence of buying sentiment than to any pressure of offerings. late rally wasn't followed up, held off from positions with the week-end in mind. Sales approximated 500,000 shares

Some aircrafts, steels and motors were up at the start, prodded there by General Foods 43? General Motors 55 surprise at the extent of the administration's victory in the senate over the repeal of the arms embargo. It Goodrich B. F. 27 was believed generally the house Goodyear Tire & Rubber 271 would follow the senate's action, but Great Northern Iron Ore Ct. 183 by a lesser margin,

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Radio

Programs

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. fer CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.-P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to lost-minute network corrections)

1:00—Sunday Symphonette—nbc-weaf
The Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbc-wia
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabe
Don Arres with Orchestra—mbs-wor
1:13—NBC Concert Orches—nbc-wis
True to Life Discussion—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—Rangers in Serenade—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches,—nbc-wei
Smoke Dreams Music—nbc-red-west
Great Plays "Everyman"—nbc-wei
Great Plays "Everyman"—nbc-wei
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net.
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago Roundtable — nbc-wei
The Melodies for Milady — nbc-wei
Allen Roth's Presentation — nbc-wei
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wei
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The Shadow—to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
Hobby Lobby Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Going South; Sones—cbs-wabc
The Shadow—to mbs-New England
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The Musical Steel Makers—mbs-wei
Frae Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wei
Shadow (repeat)—nbs-wijz-east
The Cheers Vocal—nbc-blue-west
Hobby Lobby Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wei
Frae Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wei
Shadow (repeat)—nbs-wor
National Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Show of the Week Orch, mba-wei
Con-The Catholic Service—nbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Show of the Week Orch, mba-wei
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tion of dry weather in major wheat producing regions of the southwest largely was responsible for the up-

> than yesterday, December 86%-i, May 86-851; corn 1-1 up, December 501-1, May 521-1; oats 1-1 higher.

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Chicago, Oct.	28(AP	١	
WHEAT: Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec 851-1	861	851	86%-3
May 85-841	861	841	86-851
Inly 838-5	843	831	848-3
July 831-1 CORN:			
Dec 491-50	501	498	501-1
May 521-1			529-1
July 531	535	531	534
DATS:			
	361	36	361-1
May 35		35	35-354
	321	325	323
SOY BEANS:	1.17		
Dec 881	91	881	901
	921	804	92÷
July 91	92	91	911
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Dec 531	549	531	541
May 541		543	
July 541	559	541	551
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Dec 6.50	6.55	6.42	6.55
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Wheat closed 1-11 cents higher

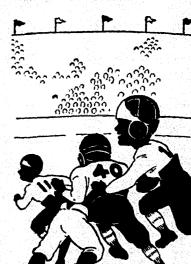
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Bendix Aviation	. 321
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May 5	21-1	521	521	529-8
July 5	31	531	531	534
OATS:				
Dec 3	6	361	36	361-1
May 3		351	35	35-354
July 3			325	323
SOY BEAN	S:			
Dec. , 8	83	91	881	901
May 9	10	921	804	92 <u>÷</u>
July 9	1	92	91	911
RYE:				
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July 5	41	552	549	551
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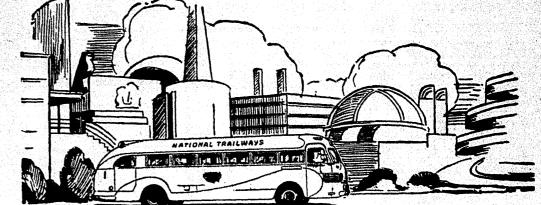
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NEXT: How many bones in your spinal column?

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complex.

9 Threefold.

13 Appointed.

15 His chief -

occur in

March.

21 Insurgent.

22 Kind of picture. 24 Beast.

or feast days

17 Witty retorts.

26 Monastic title.

33 To ride full

speed.

10 Bones.

11 Fumes.

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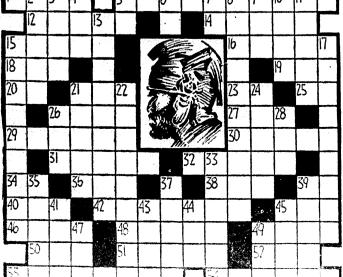
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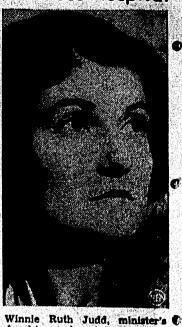
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Trunk Murderess Flees Hospital



daughter who turned trunk murderess, and who has es-caped from Arizona State Hospital for Insane.

Al Fresco Carmen



Halves of a broken china saucer make fine castanets and baby chrysanthemums sub for the traditional roses in her hair and mouth as songstress Gladys Swarthout sinuously practices Carmen's habanera at Onteors Park, N. Y. She will play the role of the hotcha cigarette factory worker during the coming operatic season.

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STAMP NEWS

THE visit of Nicaragua's president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, to the United States last May, is to be commemorated in a group of 12 stamps for release in No-

vember.
Six stamps will carry the inscription "Good Neighbors," and
will show President Somoza addressing the U. S. Senate, On May 8, the Nicaraguan chief ex-ccutive halled the friendship of the Americas in speeches to both

House and Senate.

Three values will show a portrait of Somoza, inset, with a picature of the U. S. Capitol. The ilinal group of three show the republic's president between the New York World's Fair Trylon and Perisphere and the San Francisco Exposition Tower of the Sun. cisco Exposition Tower of the Sun.
The stamps will be issued in
domestic and international sets.

Germany has overprinted 14! Danzig stamps to indicate Nazi occupation and control. Twelve of the stamps are of the shield design and two of the castle design, recently issued. Surcharging of three other sets was also predicted.

10-30

Ecuador has approved a law authorizing the issue of a 5-centavos stamp, to be required on all mail in addition to regular postage, to raise funds for the construction of postoffices in the various Ecuador states. Design and color of the stamp have no been announced.

New issues: Greece, four values for Pan-Balkan Games; Bohemia and Moravia, five values, showing leaves and berries of nativi Czech fruit.

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FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Downstairs. 118 East Morton Ave.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished downstairs apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Stoker heat, 233 Prospect St. Phone 1755.

FOR RENT - 4 room downstairs apartment, newly redecorated throughout. 333 S. Church.

Dates of Coming Events

Oct. 20-29-Free exhibition of Inilan pottery, handbooked textiles and Godey (costume) prints. David Strawn Art Gallery, Week days, 2-5:30, evenings 7-9, Sunday 2-5.

Oct. 29-Baked chicken supper. Saered Heart church, Franklin. Serving

Oct. 30-Bingo, Legion Home. Oct. 31.—Public sale at Sam Coultas arm, 3; miles southeast Chapin, 2; niles northeast of Merritt.

Nov. 1-Grace Church Jitney Supper. 5 to 7. Wednesday. Nov. 1—Burgoo and sandwich sup-per, Zion Methodist Church.

Nov. 2-Chilli and ple supper at Orleans store. A.O.P. 4-H club. Nov. 2-Rummage Sale back of fail. Nov. 5th-Chicken and Ham Sup-

per, St. Mary's hall, New Berlin. 5 Nov. 7.-Chapin Christian church burgoo, serving from 11:30 on, Program by Cotton Blossom Singers eight

Nov. 7-First Baptist church baked chicken supper.

Methodist church. Nov. 7-Baked chicken dinner and supper. Concord M. E. Church. Nov. 7.-Closing out sale 10 a.m.

Lynnville. Implements, tools, household furniture, etc. George Blackburn Nov. 9-Rummage sale back of jail Nov. 12-Baked chicken and duck supper, St. Bartholomew church, Mur-

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart ment. Adults only. Phone 498-Y. 271 Sandusky.

FOR RENT-Strictly modern small furnished lower apartment. Electric refrigeration. Stoker. 619 W. College

FOR RENT—Large modern first-floor 3-room, heated apartment, garage West Beecher. Phone 1197W.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment unfurnished, lights, gas, furnace, garage, garden. Reasonable. 518 West Morton. 10-29-2t

FOR RENT-Six room unfurnished modern apartment, newly decorated throughout. Adults. 907 West State street. Phone 709.

FOR RENT-3 or 4 room apartment, modern. Private bath, adults, 305 N.

FOR REN'I -- HOUSES

FOR RENT-4 room modern house newly decorated. West Side. Adults. Phone 838-Z. 10-18-tf

FOR RENT-Modern house, near Illinois College. Garage. 307 Wood-

FOR RENT-Six room house, 329 S

Church. Apply at Miller Hat Shop West State.

FOR RENT-House at 1820 Mound

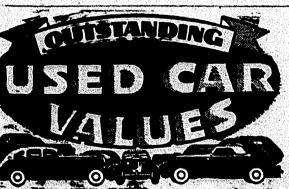
FOR RENT-Four room house, pantry. Garage, on Pine street. Call

FOR RENT-6 room house, five acres ground with large barn, 603 North Webster, Inquire W. D. James. Phone 181W.

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1935 Plymouth Coupe 1934 Plymouth Sedan, a good car. 1934 Chevrolet Coach, a real car. 1932 Willys Sedan.

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Service of all kinds with a smile. We need hogs, cattle, horses, mules Let me sell your auction sale. Phone

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FOR REN' - KOUMS

FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. 606 South Church St.

OR RENT-Nov. 1, store room 20x90. 223 S. Sandy. Enclosed office, concrete basement, private back lot, back drive-in and garage. P. Bon-10-22-tf

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment in modern home. 1411 West College

FOR RENT-Front sleeping room in modern home. Apply at back of 116 Spaulding Place.

FOR RENT-First floor front room. Private entrance. With or without board. 227 E. Beecher.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modern home, close in. Also garage Phone 1494W.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, adjoining bath, Reasonable, Garage if desired, 125 Diamond Court.

FOR RENT-One modern furnished light housekeeping room. Close in. Call at 215 South East.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Warehouse, 221-223 N. Mauvaisterre street. Size 60x90, has second floor storage space. Available about December 1. Andre & Andre.

10-24-6t. FOR SALE-FURNITURE

GOOD USED living room, dining room, bedroom furniture and rugs. Smiths, 1135 West State. 10-23-tf

FOR SALE-Glass top desk with swivel chair. Adding machine and typewriter. All excellent shape. Phone 1379Y. 10-28-4t

FOR QUALITY used furniture, rugs. new studio couches, inner spring mattresses, see Taylor's, 1338 So. 10-28-1f

FOR SALE-Stoves, furniture, clothing. R.C.A. radio. Berry's, 419 South 10-28-2t.

FOR BALE-Good used living room suite, bed, davenport, and piano. Mrs. Cornick, 1115 West State.

FOR BALE FURNITURE—Priced low for quick sale—Refrigerator, piano bench, sewing machine, rocker, good condition, rug, child's table; also Victrola records, antique and fine dishes, children's and miscellaneous books, 1 fur coat, 1 winter coat miscellaneous alightly worn clothes. Mrs. Davidson, 232 Westminster.

FOR SALL—HOUSES

FOR SALE—New four room cottage Close in, Garage, \$22.00, per month "House" Journal-Courier. 10-27-5t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight room house and bath. 310 East College Ave. Phone 103. 10-28-3t

FOR SALE-Modern brick bungalow, six rooms with double garage. Telephone 1275W. 10-29-3t

FOR SALE-LIVESTUCK FOR SALE - 60 grade Guernsey heifers, extra nice, T.B. and Bangs tested, 5 months to 2 yrs. old: a few cows. H. Hinds, Palmyra, Mo.

10-26-61

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FOR SALE-25 stock hogs, weight

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lump, \$4.50; stoker, \$4.00; also other sizes. Wm. Davis. Phone 1474-W.

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amortized, over 15 years, balance due 15th year, 31% interest, Why pay rent? Homer L. Wood, P. O. Box 255, Jacksonville. 10-29-2t

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VEWSPAPER MATS-Size 22 Dy 19 inches, suitable for lining interior of chicken nouses, garages, and

FOR SALE—Picked or fallen pears Cali 1302-Y. Chas. H. Lewis

Wolke, 905 West Chambers.

FOR SALE-Bouquet of chrysantheschmidt cut his left foot with an ax

Westermeyer.

FOR SALE-Canary birds and magazines. Water hycinth bloom, water plant hycinth, fish bowls. Sarah

by the group at noon. The day was FOR SALE-New sport coat size 18. 139 West Walnut.

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mum. Two miles southwest of Tuesday while helping to clear the Bluffs on Route 100. Mrs. Julius right away in Mud creek where they 10-28-4t are preparing to dredge. It required

spent in tacking two comforts for the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Lee Braner

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YENTERDAY: Webber finds it is not easy to forget that kiss, although he can see why Joan is attracted to Keith. Dan breaks a bone in his hand in practice, Joan is worried, calls the Gamma

is worried, calls the Gamms house. Unable to get Keith, she asks for Dan.

CHAPTER XVI

TT was a couple of minutes be-

"Hello, Dan, this is Joan John-

She paused to try to figure his

surprised almost to the point of

the Johnsons speaking these

"Truth of the matter is," she

confessed, "I was calling Keith.

reaction. She was positive he was held her close.

being shocked because he didn't again," she whispered.

end of the wire.

can do for you?"

"Hello?"

Fry, 908 Allen Avc. 10-26-1mo

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SOUTHERN LUMP. \$4,50; furnace 10-5-1mc

ton, Prop. 10-10-1mg

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one gas tank, 550 gallon; some stock | vice-also all other makes R E | ment for repairing typewriters ad-culves. R S McKinney, Chapin | May & Some, 346 is M in Phone | dim not ones cach tegister (Phone

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD JOAN OF ARKANSAS

what he wanted.

what she was going to say to and two minutes later she was

him. Then his voice at the other flying into her father's arms.

slipped by beneath them.

out into the slate blue sky. Tiny doll towns, and streams and roads helps." Then she frowned, "Kelth which looked like silver ribbons seems so swell until I start think-

IT was 4 in the afternoon when going to have an awful time getthey settled down at Newark ting down to earth once his foot-airport. Thousands of people were ball days are over." She clasped streaming from their offices when her knees in her hands. fore Dan came to the phone. she arrived at a huge building "He's nothing at all like Dan." During that time she wondered in midtown New York. She took

ing about his irresponsibility.
Just as I told you, Pops, he's

"Eh? Dan? Who's he? What's the elevator up to the 22nd floor he got to do with all this?" J. G. Johnson was a tall, pow-

erfully built man with iron-gray into a sort of reverie. hair. His face was that of a fighter—of a man who always got mate." She told him all about Webber-and how they didn't get But his face grew soft when he along so well. How he seemed to resent her, so. "Gee, but it's swell to see you J. G. shifted the cigar in his

mouth and looked down at his answer immediately.

"Well, have you lost your tongue or aren't the Webbers and the Johnsons speaking these me for nothing."

"Wall, have you lost your soothingly. "Let's have it. You "Well, this is interesting. Tell me wouldn't be popping in here on more about this boy. Can't impagine anyone not liking my little." He held her off at arm's length girl. Must be off-center. Must days?" she inquired somewhat for a moment. "Wait—better be, eh?" impatiently. "Let's have Off-ce

impatiently.

"Oh . . . hello," his voice came dinner first and then go back to back. "I just wasn't prepared to hear your voice." And then in a more brusque tone: "Anything I real, old-fashioned lazy night at reason for everything he does, home. How about it?"

yet," he continued. "Let's have dinner first and then go back to the house and talk there. We'll last thing Dan Webber was, she informed him. "He's just too darned level-headed. He has a reason for everything he does. home. How about it?"
It sounded perfect to her. Three Honest, Pops, he's so serious about things he scares me." hours later she was stretched But he wasn't in, so I thought I'd lazily in his luxuriant apartment. J. G's. voice boomed. "Too ask how your hand was. We heard about it over the radio."

"Oh . . . nice of you. Guess "Too leaned back in a soft chair anyone who looks where he's go-ing is too serious. Knowing you

"Oh . . . nice of you. Guess were up at the place in Conit'll heal up in good shape. Ought
to be okay for the Pitt game."

"Couple of months at least, doing besides playing football? ecticut?" she asked.
"Couple of months at least. doing besides playing football? Silence for a moment. "Any-thing else?" he concluded, solic-which too busy. But never mind ology or something."

Much too busy. But never mind ology or something."

"Couple of months at least."

Haven't had time to get away. Ology or something."

"Almost as stuffy," she replied. "No . . nothing. Just tell Keith I called, will you. It won't be necessary for him to call back, though." And then she hung up.

Much too busy. But never mind ology or something."

"Almost as stuffy," she replied.
"Ceramic engineering. Can you imagine?"

your mind . . okay, let's have it."

He speke it."

TATE that wish

He spoke in quick, terse phrases, a thing stuffy about that. Getting LATE that night she decided direct and to the point. Joan she was going home for a smiled at him. she was going home for a smiled at him.

couple of days. It was a long time since she had seen her father. And she selt she needed him just then. She was getting that mixed
She was going home for a smiled at him.

"Same old Pops." She got up shares in the biggest pottery plant in the midwest. Big industry. Going strong, too."

Her eyes opened in surprise.

then. She was getting that mixed- She admitted her interest in him, up feeling again. Maybe he could confessed further that it might be Well, of all things! What next are She buried her head in the pillow as the tears came to her eyes. She needed him to reassure her. She would leave tomorrow.

It is now it when the real thing came along. Do you think this could be in the midwest? Dad, tell mental the medical property of the plant did you have?" It came as a surprise to the it without it smacking me square what plant did you buy?

girls at lunch the next day. "I'm between the eyes?"

"Don't know much about it, going to take a plane," she told He patted her hand. "Your My attorneys handled most of the "Don't know much about it. them. 'Don't know when I'll be mother would have been able to details of course. Known as—back. Maybe Thursday . . . give you much better advice than let's see now—oh, yes—Acme Potmaybe Friday . . . maybe—oh, I can. So I'm just going to stick tery Products. That's it—Acme And then she was rushing out the door to her waiting cab.

She felt better once the huge transport plane was up in the air.

She felt better once the huge best for you. But always rememtrations and what's transport plane was up in the air.

She felt better once the huge best for you. But always rememtrations a job after he graduates."

REAL ESTATE BOARDS

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.-(P)-Newton

His election was unopposed at the

association's convention yesterday.

Also unopposed for election were eight regional vice presidents and

treasurer Charles S. Wanless of

FOOD LOCKER HEAD

Springfield president. George Schla-

geter of DeKalb county was elected

vice-president and Gilbert Trucken-

brod of Mendota was named secre-

C. Farr of Chicago today held the of-

fice of president of the National As-

sociation of Real Estate Boards.

30 Stitches Taken

She relaxed in her seat and stared way.'

Robert Kleinschmidt Hurt While Clearing Creek For Dredge Work Arenzville, Oct. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. 10-13-tf schmidt at the Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown. Mr. Klein-

> Mrs. Charles Nickel and children, mel. Ind., arrived Friday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Lulu Hofstetter was hostess to the members of the Helping Hand nually, club at an all day meeting at her home Friday. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed NEW SUEDE GLOVES \$1.98 \$4.00 Sample Hats \$2.98

of Literberry, Mrs. Opal Blair of Jack-\$5.00 SILK DRESSES \$3.99 **EMPORIUM**

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of chicken nouses, save at small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal-Cousonville, Mrs. F. A. Piolsgrof, Mrs. FARR NAMED HEAD OF Giger, Mrs. Dan Miller, Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Mrs. John Zulauf, and Mrs

The members of the Senior Walther

League enjoyed a hay ride and ham-

Lulu Hofstetter.

burger fry Friday night.

Hierman and daughters

Miss Eleanor Lovekamp, Marion Sillman and Carl Boak of Fowler, Michigan, who have been visiting with relatives and friends left Saturday morning for their homes. Visitors in Jacksonville Thursday were Mrs. Louis White and son, Rob

ert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahn, Lam

Phyllis, and Mrs. Charles Grant and

daughters. Sara Lee and Sharon were

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visitors in Beardstown Monday.

Champaign, Ill.—(A)—The Illinois bert Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Long, Food Locker association at the close Mrs. B. F. Graham and Mrs F. J. of its second annual conference yesterday elected Floyd M. Simmons of Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughter,

Springfield, Ill.

tary-treasurer. About 200 cold storage In the United States, 45,000,000,000 locker owners and operators attended quarts of milk are produced an- the conference at the University of Illinois.

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of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

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Judge Wright, Oscar | KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS **Zachary To Address** League Jury School

Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith Explains Facts, History Of Jury Service

Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright and State's Attorney Oscar Zachary will speak to the women of Morgan county Thursday, November 2, at 3 p. m in the circuit court room in the court louse, under the auspices of the Morgan County League of Women Voters.
Judge Wright will speak on, "What Judge Expects of a Good Jutor,

and the State's Attorney's subject will be, "The Function of a Grand Jury." This session will be the second meeting of a jury school sponsored by the League to give women an opportunity

inform themselves in their respon sibility for jury service.
Statement of Facts

Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith, official of the League, has issued a statement of facts necessary to efficient service as juror. Much of this background was presented in a forum conducted by the organization recently at the avid Smith houre, Illinois College, for its members. It will serve as a guide for those unable to attend the chool and also provide an intelligent basis for those who will hear the addresses of Judge Wright and State's Attorney Zachary. The statemen

"The Illinois League of Women Vo-ters has set the education and training of women for jury service as one of its responsibilities this fall. The objective of making women intelligent jurors fits into the League's program of promoting a greater knowledge of and fuller participation in government

"The right of a trial by jury is one of the most firmly rooted of the fundamental principles of our nation and of all our states. This means that no one shall forfeit life or lose his freedom or his estate, without a trial by his peers or equals. Along with the privilege of our voting franchise came the duty and responsibility of serving our country as jurors. Voting Amendment

"Women have been legal voters all elections, since the adoption of the nineteenth to the Constitution of the United States, August 26, 1920. The courts of a number of states construed this extension of the voting franchise as qualifying women for jury service without further legislation; other states required and enacted enabling

"Although jury duty is dependent on the right to vote, the Illinois supreme court in 1925 held that the present Jurors Act which requires the lists of jurors to be made up from 'electors' and 'voters' did not apply to women, having been enacted in 1874 before vomen came within such definitions. Repeated efforts were made to have egislation passed in Illinois making women eligible for jury service. In 1929 the General Assembly amended the state law to include women as well as men on the jury lists, subject to referendum. These amendments were approved by the voters November 4, 1930, and for a short time women were called for jury service. Howver, the Supreme Court later declared the referendum feature illegal. In inervening years other bills were introduced in the legislature but were defeated. The sixty-first General Asbills"—an amendment to the Jurors at 7:30. Act and another amendment to the went into effect July 1, 1939. The Supreme Court passed on the constitutionality of these amendments and women in Illinois join those of many other states eligible to serve as jurors.

Types of Jury Laws "There are two types of jury laws in operation in the United States: the permissive law and the compulsory law. Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas Kentucky, Louisiana Minnesota, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, the District of Columbia and Alaska permit women to serve or to decline to serve under numerous exemptions. Women are called for jury service on an equal basis with men in California, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Maine Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

"The same exemptions apply for women as for men. In general, perions employed in an official capacity in the state, county or city and most persons engaged in necessary professional pursuits may be excused. Exceptions of a special sort for women, because of responsibility for the care of a family or other dependents, are left to the discretion of the court.

"In Morgan county there are two types of juries which are important. The Grand Jury, an investigating body which has to do only with criminal offenses, meets regularly twice or three times a year, though it may be summoned at any time for special sessions. It consists of twentythree persons possessing qualifications as jurors. Sixteen of these jurors must be present when the evidence is presented (usually by the state's attorney) and twelve must agree to the finding if a bill of indictment or "true bill" is returned. The grand jury holds closed sessions to which witnesses, one at a time, may be sum-An added responsibility of Zellar. the grand jury is the semi-annual in-spection of the county jail. The petit jury is the trial jury for civil and criminal cases. It consists of twelve citizens, residents of the county in which the case is being tried. Both sides of a case are presented before the petit jury. The verdict must be unanimous.

Jury Eligibility "To be eligible for jury service a of the county, town or precinct, not Continued on page 7

Sunday Special

Baked Chicken Dinner with all the

WILL HOLD REGIONAL **MEETING OCTOBER 30**

Knights of Pythias will hold a dis trict meeting Monday, October 30 at Springfield Lodge No. 14. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p, m. The local members of K. of P. have been urged by the regional secretary LeRoy C. Neff, to attend this meet-

Grand Chancellor George L. Pilington will make his official visit to this region and will give a brief address at the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Two People Injured Yesterday In Auto Accident On S. Main

Richard Dobson and Mrs. W. G. Ricks of Roodhouse Sustain Injuries

Richard Dobson of this city and Mrs. Walter G. Ricks of Roodhouse were injured in an auto accident which occurred Saturday afternoon on South Main street near the Barnhart grocery store. Dobson received a cut hospital by Deputy Clinton Strowmatt and was attended by Dr. Albyn Wolfe. Mrs Ricks sustained head injuries and a bruise on the shoulder. She

was considerably shaken by the accident and was attended by Dr. Ellsworth Black. Mr. Ricks, driving the auto, was not injured. The accident occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Ricks were driving toward the city. Dobson was driving south

when the collision occurred. The left side of the Ricks car and the lef front of both the Ricks and Dobson cars were damaged in the accident, the police department reported.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT ALEXANDER WITH HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Alexander, Oct. 28.-Francis and ohn Gansbauer gave a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at their home. Those attending were Mary Jane Proffitt, Betty Colwell, Dick Horn, Lee Johnson, Betty Goble Dorothy Mary Horn, Dean Colwell, Percillia Pate, Jack DeWitt. Jean Hess, Carl Colwell, Verne Bergschneider, Virginia Pate, Donald Hess, Paul Young, Bob Gansbauer, Pauline Gansbauer John Gansbauer and Francis Gansbauer. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refresh-

instead of Nov. 2. as was first planned.

Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. Eliza Miller, a well known nurse of Jacksonville and Alexander, which occurred at Lincoln, Ill., where she was employed.

ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY TUESDAY AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

The annual Hallowe'en program of the Illinois School for the Deaf will license to practice, employment as an be held in the school auditorium Tues- interviewer in a state or federal serpassed the "women jurors day evening, October 31, beginning vice, or employment as a county agri-

The following program has been ararranged

Captain John Smith and Pocahontas-Boys' Literary Society. Streamers-Girls' Athletic Association.

Dead End Kids-Boy Scouts.

Scenes From the Life of a Famous Woman-Girls' Literary Society. "Don't Forget"-Boys Athletic As-

sociation. Ferdinand the Bull-Junior League of \$16.93. of the Hard of Hearing.

The public is cordially invited.

"Information Please"—Dramatic

CHANDLERVILLE H. S. HONORS ANNOUNCED

Chandlerville, Oct. 28.-The Chandlerville Community High school honor roll for the first six weeks lists the following names:

Freshmen, High honors - Joyce Banjiola, Vivian Geiss. Honors, Charles Amant, Francis Bast, Billy Beck,

Marjorie Chilton. Sophomores. Honors-Evelyn Blair. Fae Jordan Dorothy Michael, Betty

Lou Zellar. Juniors. High honors-Elvin Eilers. Irene Geiss. Honors - Mary Helen Amant, Marguerite Anderson, Julian Bender, Rosalyn Everhard, Alvenia Finn, R. F. Harbison, Marine Lein-

Seniors. High honors—Florine Davis. Marilyn Dick. Honors-Dorothy Mac MRS. ROBERT STARK Blair, Merle Eilers, Paul Foster, Robertine Gerdes, Raymond Miller, Helene Ross, Marjorie Smith, Geraldine Turner, Lulu Workman Rosemary

Herschel Weaver, a member of last year's graduating class returned on Friday for a short visit with high school friends. He is now employed at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington where he is majoring in music.

GIVE PROGRAM AT SCHOOL The Elm Grove Community club

met at the school Thursday night pected. with a large attendance. The proman or woman must be an inhabitant gram was in keeping with the Hallowe'en season, prizes being given for the best costumes. Music was furnished by Roy Lawless and William 243 and Illini Lodge 4, I. O. O. F., second medium clown, Spieth Studio, Flynn, and readings were given by will be held Monday evening, after portrait 4x6. Mrs. Atkinson, teacher of the school. A social hour and refreshments were All Odd Fellews are asked to attend Lukeman Motor Co, car wash; sec-

Indianapolis Man **Stricken And Dies** In Field Saturday

Arno Johnson Vivian, 42 **Drops Dead at Hobbs**

in a field where he was training sevby Catherine L. Shannon of Chicago, who hurried to the Hobbs home and

Vivian was office manager of the Periodical Publications Service Bu-reau at Indianapolis. John Hobbs, is employed by the same company, and for the week end.

The Indianapolis man took a bird dog and three pups to the Hobbs farm for training. He appeared in usual health when he started through the fields about 10 a. m., but fell to the ground and died within a few sec-

Catherine Hobbs, Esther Murphy, Merle Helliwell, Timothy Murphy and

Thompson Funeral home at Murraybe sent to Detroit, Mich.

The decedent is survived by his nother, and a brother in Detroit.

Plan Examination Of Applicants For **Pension Visitors**

State Department Prepares To Build Up Eligible List in Counties

Examinations to establish eligible lists for the position of visitor in all downstate counties will be held by the The Missionary society of the Division of Old Age Assistance this Methodist church will meet Nov. 8 fall, according to announcement Saturday by Fred Deatherage, pension superintendent in this county. The locations of the examinations for the various counties have not yet been announced.

Applicants must be graduates of nigh school or have had equivalent training; must have had employment in a public or private welfare agency employment as a teacher in a private or public school and holding at least a limited state elementary certificate. employment as a nurse in a private or public agency and holding a state

than Saturday, Nov. 11, to the Division of Old Age Assistance, Departmen of Public Welfare, at Springfield. Application blanks may be se-A scene From Pinocchio-Girl cured from the Morgan county office

at the court house. Mr. Deatherage said Saturday that 898 Morgan county persons received old age pension payments for this month, totaling \$15,202, or an average

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR ADDRESS BY HYGHENE SPEAKER

The Jacksonville Social Hygiene committee will meet Tuesday, October FOR FIRST 6 WEEKS 31, for a luncheon meeting at the Dunlap hotel to make plans for November 7th, when Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood will speak in Jacksonville. Tentative plans have been made and invitations will be sent to representatives of the medical society, presidents of Federated Women's clubs and health chairmen of the Federation and others particularly interested in the work of the Social Hygiene committee, Rev. Morgan Williams is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Wood is a National Health chairman in the Federation of Women's clubs. Reports will be made concerning the work which has been accomplished since Mrs. Wood was in Jacksonville early in the spring.

HAS FRACTURED HIP AS RESULT OF FALL

Mrs. Robert Stark, 209 South Prairie street, is under treatment at Passa- Storage, \$1 in trade; second best vant hospital for a fracture of her right hip, sustained as the result of a fall in her home. Mrs. Stark stepped upon a rug which slipped on the hardwood floor, causing her to fall.

The fracture was reduced by Dr. F. A. Norris, and Mrs. Stark was reported to be doing as well as can be ex-

ODD FELLOW LODGES TO

the regular session of Urania lodge.

After Oct. 29 Higgins Cafe at Win- Wild Duck Dinner Sun. Oct. 29 to be the entire for Thagina Cair, Winchester

Hallowe'en Parade To New Winchester Be Held Tuesday With Many Costume Prizes

More than 100 prizes for the best makeups and costume of characters from fairyland, cartoons, the movies and other colorful sources will be awarded during Jacksonville's fifteenth annual Hallowe'en parade Tuesday night in the business district. The prizes have been donated by merchants. The Chamber of Commerce, which has sponsored the

Theatre, 2 passes,

second best cowboy, Hunter's, clear

Group Twelve-Best Pumpkin

Head, Crawford Lumber Co., \$1 in

trade; second best Pumpkin Head,

German Motor Co., can auto polish;

best Uncle Sam, Gustine's, \$1 in trade; second best Uncle Sam. Illi-

best Foreign Costume, Schoedsack's

Group Thirteen-Lanterns: Mos

artistic cut out design, Jenkinson

Grocery, 5 lbs. coffee; most artistic

crayon, Cosgriff's, 2 orders waffles

with ham; most unusual cut out de-

sack's, clean man's suit; largest

Lukeman Clothing Co., 2 neckties

longest, Firestone, Boy Scout focus

ing flashlight; odd shaped, Vick's

Shoe Store, 1 pr. ladies hose; Hal-

lowe'en Scene, Waddell's, tie for boy; Cat and Witch, W. State A. & P., 2

lbs. 8 O'clock coffee; pumpkin, Lar-

tricate design. Montgomery Ward

lantern, Purity Cleaners, clean and

Wright, 2 lbs. Mart Coffee; Andrews

Lumber Co., 25 lb. sack salt; J. H

Coffee; Illinois Theatre, 2 passes.

Sam M. Challiner Wed

In Rites Saturday

Sam M. Challiner and Miss Hester

Prairie community, were united in

marriage at Palmyra, Missouri, Sat-

The single-ring ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. C. L. Dorris, pastor of

The bride was attired in grape-col-

ored crepe with brown accessories

She wore a shoulder corsage of white

clusters and tea roses. The maid of

honor wore cinnamon toast crepe with

black accessories. Her corsage was of

Mrs. Challiner is the daughter of

Julius Ehrich of Joy Prairie. Mr.

Challiner is the son of Mrs. Kate

Challiner, also of the Joy Prairie com-

The couple will reside on a farm

STEAK FRY WEDNESDAY

The G.T.S. club held a hamburger

Laura Sturdy and Mrs. Oliver Stout

The families of each member of the

club were guests at the picnic. Mrs. Ben Cully was awarded prize in a

contest. The remainder of the eve

FUNERAL NOTICE

ning was spent in playing bingo.

G.T.S. CLUB HOLDS

the Methodist church. The couple

urday afternoon at 4:30.

talisman roses.

near Joy Prairie.

munity.

press one plain dress.

clean ladies' dress.

and press suit; best Gypsy, Dolly Hat

Gypsy, Lane's, mechanical pencil,

F. W.

Hallowe'en parade since its inception, has completed plans for the big event on the public square. Hundreds of marchers are expected to join the parade and compete for

The parade will form Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at Dunlap Court and West State street. It will move at 7 o'clock to the square, south to Morgan street, east on Morgan to East street, north on East square.

An area on the east side of the square to be used for judging will be roped off by CCC enrollees. Judges vill be on hand to select the best in each group and award prizes.

Three Bands, Drum Corps Parade officials announced Saturday that the Jacksonville State Hosital, Jacksonville High School and Illinois School for the Deaf bands 50c dinners; second best old maid, will be in the line of march. The Russell & Thompson, compact. Northminster drum and fife corps will take part in the parade. Boy Scouts will carry red fire flares and

ficials are Carl Gebhard, prize chair- as man, Lockwood Shop, \$1 in trade. man: J. A. Long, chairman of judges; F. B. Insley, music and band chairman; Walter DeShara, publicity cil; second best Indian, Purity Cleanchairman; C. L. Colburn, Boy Scout ers, clean and press suit; best cowchairman; Commander Norbert Ku-

The parade committee consists of: John W. Larson, chairman; Basil Shop, \$1 pair gloves; second best Sorrells, vice chairman; Frank Robinson, E. J. Henderson, Clarence Walsh, gan, Geo. Vasconcellos, Wilbur Rogers, I. Goodman, Eldon Spaulding, R. J. Ashe, Archie Martin.

The prize list for the parade and donors of the prizes follow: Many Prizes Offered

Kline's, \$1 trade; second best Dutch girl, Ideal Baking Co., 20c in trade; best Dutch boy, W. T. Grant Co., \$1 in trade; second best Dutch boy Ideal Baking Co., 20c in trade.

Riding Hood, Piggly Wiggly, 1 3 lb. cultural extension or home demonstration worker in a private or public agency.

bag Pep-up-cup coffee; best Gold Dust Twins, Jacksonville Coca Cola Bottling Co., \$1 cash; second best Tacksonville Coca Cola Bottling Co., 50c cash; best fairy, Merrigan's, box candy; second United In Missouri Co., 1 quart ice cream; third best Fairy, Ideal Baking Co., 20c in trade. makeup, Gilbert's Pharmacy,

candy; second best little girl's makeup, Peerless Bread Co., 40c in trade best little boy's makeup, Mac's best Topsy, Fox Illinois, 1 ticket; Popeye, Larson's, clean man's over-

Waddell's, pair hose for a girl; Bash ful, Illinois Tire & Battery, flash-

Walker & Brown, \$1 trade; second best makeup as Devil, Fox Majestic, 2 tickets; best old witch, Flexner's, \$1 in trade; best ghost. Goodyear Tire steak fry Wednesday evening at the & Rubber, \$1 in trade; second best ghost, Piggly Wiggly, 1 3 lb. bag Pep-up-cup coffee; best old couple, and coffee. Illinois Theatre, 2 passes; second Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. for Orville Jokisch of Jacksonvine, best old couple, Majestic, 2 passes; Harry Killiam composed the food through his co-operative, at \$6.90 cwt. best tramp, Jacksonville Ice & Cold committee for the event, with Mrs. From the same locality, Joe Riley tramp, Sears Roebuck & Co., prize serving on the entertainment comfor man; third best tramp, Illinois mittee. Theatre, 1 pass.

Group Six-Best fat clown, Modern Dairy, \$1 in trade; second best fat clown, Illinois Iowa Power Co., 6 light bulbs; tallest clown, Journal-Courier Co., \$1 in trade; second tall est clown, Bungalow Bakery, 1 cake shortest clown, Shaffner Bottling Co., \$1 cash; second shortest clown, HOLD SPECIAL MEETING Emporium, \$1 pair hose; first me-A special meeting of Urania Lodge dium clown, Hamilton's, box candy;

Group Seven-Best old farmer.

Fire Truck Ready

Of Hard Service; Get Hose and Ladders

ond best old farmer, Drexel, pipe; best old farmer and wife, Dunlap equipment. Coffee Shop, two 75c dinners; second

Group Eight—Best blackface woman -Schiff's Shoe Store, 1 pair house Conn., one 200 gallon booster tank slippers; second best blackface wom- 200 feet of booster hose, one Foamite an, L. & A. Shop, 6 handkerchiefs; street to State street, west on State best blackface man, LaCrosse Lum- and one 32 foot extension ladder street to the square and around the ber Co., \$1 in trade; second best With the aid of the new equipment blackface man, Service Cleaners, clean and press dress or suit. Group Nine—Best bride and groom Woolworth Co., \$1 in trade; second best bride and groom, Sears Roebuck & Co., prize for girl and a boy; funniest costume, Kresge Dollar Store, \$1 in trade; second funniest costume, Brummett's, wash or grease

R. R. Funk, mayor of the City, announced today that a number of im-Group Ten-Best man made up as woman, Wright Lumber Co., \$1 in provements have been made to the trade; second best man made up as city hall, where the trucks will be woman, Smart's Shoe Store, 2 pairs kept. The south cell of the city jail Carl Richards is general chairman men's hose; best woman made up as has been destroyed to make additional of the event, with John Larson as man, Hopper & Hamm, sandwich room for the new truck and the chairman of the parade. Other of- tray; second best woman made up entire floor has been concreted and a Group Eleven-Best Indian, Sny. has been purchased and will be in der's Pharmacy, \$1 mechanical penthe south side of the building. boy, Cornish Garage, \$1 in trade;

"Comparative Folklore" Is Subject of Address at Session Saturday

sonville branch of the American Association of University Women was held Saturday afternoon at the David Smith house, Illinois College, Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, president, opened the ses-

an invitation from the Champaign-Co., prize for woman; best all around Urbana branch to a luncheon on Friday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 o'clock at the Urbana Country Club. The general Miscellaneous Prizes-Templin & director, Dr. Kathryn McHale will be

Cain Sons, 5 lb. sack cornmeal; E. the members about the book tea to be to which the public is cordially in-

Hester Florence Ehrich and is in the customs which are now a part of the festivities of life and death. It is a dangerous science, a science of error that leads us to find the science of truth. Folklore makes us all members of a great entity. It hold us to-

> lorists to try and understand the subject. Dr. Jameson pointed out. There are those who differentiate between true and false, those who attempt to find the living originator of the tale in history. Then there are the mythical groups, the scientists, the psychologists and the members of the finished school, the finalists, who believe the tales in folklore had to be told for the

FROM MORGAN COUNTY

who marketed at National Stock Yards during the week through their livestock co-operative, St. Louis Producers, were as follows: O. D. Hodgson, livestock feeder of

\$7.00 cwt. for well-finished porkers E. C. Clark. that averaged 175 lbs. From Concord, Elmer Holt was

\$9.25 cwt. A consignment of porkers that crossed the scales at 243 lbs. sold marketed 227 lb. hogs that brought

COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE church.

The Independence Community club met Oct. 27 with a Hallowe'en masquerade. Prizes were given the follow-

with a program committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGee, Mr. committee, Arma Mac Wilson, Pearl مناسلي and Helen Lindsay.

To Protect Town

Tests Show Pumper Capable

Winchester, October 28-The new fire truck recently purchased by the city of Winchestr arrived this week It is an International truck purchased from the Walker Implement Company and the Howe Fire Apparatus Co. of Anderson, Indiana mounted the The equipment consists of a 500

21 inch hose, purchased from the Fabric Fire Hose Co., of Sandy Hook 200 feet of booster hose, one Foamite Chemical Tank, 16 foot roof ladde and added 200 pound pressure i given. At the factory test the pumper on the truck pumped 500 gallons o water a minute, meeting the approva of the National Board of Fire Underwritetrs. The truck is so equipped that it can pump water out of a cistern or well if necessary Roy Phears tern or well if necessary. Roy Phears is fire chief to the Winchester volun

rack for the hose will be erected on Sunday School Convention

at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. An illustrated lecture Church School Advance" and a sermon "youth and the Church" will be presented at the meeting, Rev. L. C Ogen of the Lutheran Church of Bluffs will deliver the sermon,

Hear Dr. Jameson Friends Surprise

lic invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker fifth And Family Entertain **Group of Visitors**

> Manchester, Oct. 28.-Mr. and Mrs Clyde Walker, son Dale and their house guest, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Morgan of Murrayville were pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening by their neighbors, Mrs. William Arendell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, son and daughter Weldon and Norma Helen; Mrs. Edward Estler and son Delbert: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bar ker; Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair and Mrs. Kramer. A social hour was enjoyed followed asked to donate volumes for this event by refreshments. The Walkers are O'Connell, city attorney of Blooming-

the southwest part of town.

Farm Bureau dinner held at Win- ties of hydroelectric municipal cochester on Thursday were Mr. and operative chains, and H. L. Caldwell Mrs. L. C. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. of the Caldwell Engineering company Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maloney, of Jacksonville, who discussed the Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Evans, Mrs. E. D. rural electrification plant in Win-Murray and daughter Sarah and J. C. chester. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langdon, Mrs. Thressa Langdon, Mrs. Leah Gregory sion of the legal and engineering proband Mrs. Dora Faucette attended a benefit party of O.E.S. at White Hall utilities, conducted by Orville Foreon Friday evening. Party At Akers School

The Parent-Teachers meeting and the annual Hallowe'en masquerade gineering company of Decatur. party was held at Akers school house on Friday evening, a large crowd was in attendance. The following program was given: Opening-Song by the community.

Recitation-Maurice Kelly. Recitation—Carl Kelly Piano solo-Hazel Jones. Recitation-Doris Bell. Pantomime-Wife Wanted Flapper-Jessie Kelly. Old Maid-Bertha Rimbey. Miss Amelia-Mrs. J. P. Wright. Bachelor-J. P. Wright. Among those from Manchester at-

Arthur Heaton at the Dawdy Funeral ning program of music, dancing and home at White Hall on Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet and son, Dr. Floyd Lashmet Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heaton and Franklin, received the top price of son David Weaver and Mr. and Mrs.

JUDGE WRIGHT TO

Judge Walter W. Wright will address the high school group and the adult department of Grace Methodist church at the church this morning at 9:30 o'clock, Judge Wright will speak on "Alcohol and Modern Society." He was invited to make the address by Mrs. M. M. Want of the Alcoholic Education society, and Rev. Morgan Williams, pastor of the

IN MEMORY

In memory of our dear father, Geo. H. King, birthday Oct. 29th, passed away last December. Nothing but memories as we jour

one who has gone.

Sault Intesed Your Douglastr and Sons,

Re-elect Kewanee Mayor As Head Of Municipal League James H. Andrews Chosen Head of State Public Ownership Group

James H. Andrews of Kewance was re-elected president of the Illinois Municipal Ownership League at the final session of the third annual conference of the organization here yes-terday. President Andrews has been mayor of Kewanee for the past 12 years and is active in municipal util-

ities work. Other officers elected by the convention of delegates from 30 cities of the state were S. J. Konenkamp of Chicago, first vice-president; and Walter Spacth of Chicago, secretary-

The executive committee is composed of Floyd Avery, mayor of Princeton, George Bridgeman, mayor of Paris, M. A. Clark, superintendent of municipal utilities at Geneseo Orville N. Foreman, city attorney of Jacksonville, L. H. Jonas, city attorney of Centralia, R. M. O'Connell city attorney of Bloomington, George L. Porter, mayor of Bushnell, and S. J. Sibley, plant superintendent at Springfield.

Vice-presidents elected are C. L Condar, city attorney at Pekin, J. W. Merrigan of Jacksonville, and Alex Van Praag. Jr., engineer of Decatur. Adopt Resolution

In its final session the conference also passed a resolution urging the state and national commander of the State of Illinois and its divisions to American Legion, has been secured patronize municipal utilities wherever possible, and empowering the gram to be held Sunday afternoon, president of the league to consult with Governor Horner on this matter. The league passed a resolution o'clock. The observance is in charge of sympathy to Dr. Carl D. Thompson, known as the father of public ownership of utilities and director of the national public ownership or Mr. Hayes is one of the best known ganization, who was stricken with pleurisy Wednesday. Dr. Thompson serving as public relations director for uled to appear on the convention

> conference of the league. The results of the convention were reported by officers as being very satisfactory both in spirit and in plans for financial support of the organization fund. S. J. Konenkamp of Chicago, commovement in the state and the success of the league, said, "In this our year of the league, municipal ownership is an accomplished fact. All of the papers presented during conference dealt not with theory, but facts and demonstrated the successes of public ownership in actual operation. We are moving along

future successes." ownership in this state than ever be-

Appearing on the morning program were Hon. Konenkamp of Chicago, chairman of the Cittens Committee on Traction, who gave a comprehensive discussion of the Chicago traction problem; R. M. moving soon to the Long property in ton, who discussed utility franchise rights in the state; Harry E. Strong of

PEOPLE GATHER AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Carrollton-Misses Joy Vallentine

and Elaine Maholland were hostesses to a merry group of young folks at a Hallowe'en party, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Maholland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Maholland. All of those attending wore masks and wore costumes which ranged tending the funeral services held for from comic to splendor. A gay evegames was enjoyed, and after unmasking a luncheon was served and prizes were awarded for costumes. Those present were: Walter Schmidt, Misses Norma and Betsy Schmidt, Robert Driver, Eugene Wood, Dale Hall, M. Varble, Thomas Linn, Misses Jean and Ruth Lukeman, Betty Lee Tanner, Rosie Geers, Joy Vallentine SPEAK AT CHURCH and Elaine Maholland, and an out-oftown guest, Miss Betty Kirback.

Judge and Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutch ens spent the week-end with Scott County State's Attorney and Mrs.

Group Two of class Number Three, Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a meeting at public library hall Wednesday, November 1, commencing at 2:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Frank Shriner, who will give a book review on "Grapes of Wrath" and other sketches.

Tuscaloosa, Alabama. week in Springfield with her sister,

Mrs. Fred Partridge. Dr. Ross Edwards took Mrs. Stella Longing for a smile from our loved Mae Clendening of Kane to DePaul hospital, St. Louis Thursday, she un-None know's the depth of our deep derwent an emergency appendectomy that afternoon. Reports are that she

Kaiser's Cafe

Jens Common of Michael I was to de for smooth the Sitteria

and the publication gasty.

Farm Near Woodson

Arno Johnson Vivian, 42 years old, business executive at Indianapolis ind., died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday morning at the farm of G. W. Hobbs, three miles southwest of Woodson, where he was spending the

Vivian was stricken while walking bird dogs, He was accompanied

was to have joined Vivian at the farm

Coroner Elmer Sample held an inuest at the Hobbs residence, the jury eturning a verdict of death from an acute heart attack. Witnesses were Catherine L. Shannon and G. W. Hobbs. It was brought out in testinony that the decedent had been subject to heart disease for several years. Jurors were Thomas E. Conlon

Charles Spaulding. Vivian's remains were taken to the ville, pending communication with relatives. The remains probably will

biack, CCC camp enrollees.

Homer Bradney, Frank Taylor, Joe Darush, Herman Cohen, Chester Colton, Lawrence Oxley, Harold McDougall, Ira Allen, Kenneth Woods. Thomas Craver, Louis Cain, Leo trade; second best Uncle Sam, Illi-Flood, Harlan Williamson, Hayden nois Theatre, 2 passes; best Santa Walker, Claude Gustine, H. V. Claus, Henry's Jewelry Store, \$1 Knowles, Fred Bailey, W. O. Lucas, prize; second best Santa Claus, Hof-Harold Wright, L. K. Gilchrist, Dean mann's form, best Florida Claus, Hof-Harold Wright, L. K. Gilchrist, Dean mann's, fern; best Foreign Costume Tanner, Harry Simonds, Tom Loner- J. C. Penney Co., \$1 in trade; second

Group One-First little boy clown. Hopper's Shoe Store, 1 pair child's sign, Kresge Dime Store, \$1 in trade; tennis shoes; second best little boy most unsual crayon design, Schoed clown, Swift & Co., 1 brick ice cream; best little girl clown, Steinheimer's. box candy; second best little girl clown, Swift & Co., 1 brick ice cream; best flower girl, girl's pencil, Book & Novelty: second best flower girl, Swift & Co., 1 brick ice cream; smallest girl in makeup, Montgomery Ward & Co., prize for girl; second best son's, clean woman's winter coat; insmallest girl in makeup, Ideal Baking Co., 20c trade; Best Dutch girl

Group Two-Best Red Riding Hood Deppe's, \$1 in trade; second best Red State A. & P. Store, 1 lb. 8 O'clock best Fairy, Morgan Dairy Ice Cream Group Three-Best little girl's

Clothes Shop, Tom Sawyer shirt for boy; second best little boy's makeup, Peerless Bread Co., 40c in trade; best Huckleberry Finn, Myers Bros., boy's belt; second best Huckleberry Finn, Peerless Bread Co., 20c in trade; best Tom Sawyer, Roger's Store, \$1 in trade; second best Tom Sawyer, Peerless Bread Co., 20c in trade; best was attended by Ray Ehrich, brother Topsy, Long's Drug Store, tube tooth- of the bride and Miss Bernice Wilpaste and tooth brush; second best ding, cousin of the groom. Topsy, Fox Majestic, 2 tickets; third

coat; second best Popeye, Montgomery Ward & Co., prize for man. Group Four-Snow White, Dunlap Coffee Shop, 2 50c luncheons; Doc, Book & Novelty, pencil for a boy; Grumpy, Schram & Buhrman, Eversharp pencil; Happy, Jacksonville Coca Cola Bottling Co., 50c cash; Sleepy, Myers Bros., boy's tie; Dopey Illinois Theatre, 2 passes; Sneezy

Group Five-Best makeup as Devil,

thert has either a name of a humtady , ber by which it is righted

Walnut Rridge cemetery

best old farmer and wife, Illinois gallon Waterous pump, 1200 feet of

teer fire department. mud trap installed. An overhead door stalled in the near future. A drying

The Scott County Sunday Schoo

zations in planning the event.

The November meeting of the Jack-

Mrs. Ernest Savage, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, also

the guest speaker at that event. Mrs. Lawrence Crawford reminded

Mrs. Oxtoby then introduced Dr. Raymond Jameson, speaker for the afternoon, who addressed the members on "Comparative Folklore." "Folklore," said Dr. Jameson, "is ubiquitous. It is in the community. It

Florence Ehrich, both of the Joy gether." There are many methods by folk-

first time, sometime, somewhere, LIVESTOCK SHIPPED

Livestock feeders of Morgan county

represented on the market with good to choice fat lambs that averaged #8 lbs. and sold at the packer top of

him \$6.90 cwt.

ing persons for the best costumes: Funeral services for Jefferson V. Mrs. Marvin Sorrill, Marvin Sorrill Treadway will be held this afternoon Marietta Dixon, Mrs. Paul Johnson at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of and Mrs. Charles Samples; doughnut his daughter, Mrs. Guy H. Husted, at eating contest, Everett Mason; apple Virginia, Rev. W. S. Neely will offi- contest. Mary Sorrill. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 ciate, and interment will be made in

Every known star in the firma- and Mrs. Paul Johnson. Domestic get.

Armistice Speaker

EDWARD HAYES

Edward Hayes Will Speak At Armistice

Jacksonville Legion Makes Plans For Patriotic Ceremony at High School

Glenn C. Hickle is chairman of the

Edward Hayes of Decatur, past as speaker for an Armistice Day proschool auditorium, beginning at 2:30 of the American Legion, Auxiliary and Forty and Eight, with the pub-Legionnaires in the country, a staunch exponent of Americanism, and a leader in citizenship.

Legion committee arranging for the program but was forced to cancel the arrangements. Armistice Day program. Mrs. D. C. Livengood of the Auxiliary and Har Seventy-five officials from the various cities represented were in atold McDougall of the Forty and tendance at this, the third, annual Eight are chairmen of their organi-Manchester Couple S. J. Konenkamp of Chicago, commenting on the municipal ownership

> rapidly in our league program and leave this city with confidence for Konenkamp concluded by saying that he firmly believed "there will e more movements toward municipal

fore in history."

The concluding feature of the morning session was a round-table discuslems in the acquisition of municial man, special attorney for the Jacksonville light plant, and Alex Van Pragg. Jr., of the Warren and Van Praag En-

CARROLLTON YOUNG

Norbert Hutchens.

Miss Helen Duncan returned home here this week after a two-week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coghill, in Mrs. H. P. Willis is spending this

But we remember when others for- is doing nicely.

Gravel roads are said to be tics i hardest on automobile tires.